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Sen. Jacob J. Javits, R-N.Y., said he assumed Kennedy "might be ready to declare or ask the Congress to declare a partial mobilization of American armed strength" to demonstrate to the Soviets "we don't intend to back List of Bills down in Berlin.'

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said the chief executive should "beef up our forces in Berlin and West Germany" to put "real teeth" into U.S. determination to protect West Berlin.

Farmer Hopes Taxpayer Angry

NEW YORK (AP)- William T. Smith, operator of a 1,200acre dairy and poultry farm in south Central New York state, hopes taxpayers will grow angry about his new \$6,100 Cadillac.

He bought the car out of the \$6,500 the Department of Agriculture sent him for keeping land out of production. Smith has a large sign on his car which says: "we bought this car with money we received for not growing corn.'

Ohio Farm Mishaps Average One a Day

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A research study discloses that over 3,500 farm accidents occur in the United States every year and that Ohio alone average 7 farm fatalities a week.

Robert H. Terhune, state director of agriculture, said the study was conducted by Ohio State University and the Central Ohio Heart Association.

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Stores Closed

City, County Set To Celebrate 4th

Independence Day.

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almost total suspension of local

expected to take to the road dur-

ACTIVITY will reach a peak at

Ted Lewis Park where baseball

games will vie with the swimming

pool and trampoline and miniature

In Ashville, the annual Fourth

of July extravaganza will carry on

at full throttle, with spectators and

participants coming from all sec-

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Ready To Sign

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After 21 years of negotiations.

referendums, lawsuits, delays and

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Protestantism met today to seal

"We've reached the climax of

our years of planning,' said the

Rev. George C. Kirk, a Congre-

gational Christian pastor of Mus-

The new church, whose consti-

tution is to be declared in force

here Tuesday, is the United

It combines Congregational

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2 Churches

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the author of the brilliant "Old Man and the Sea. It was here that he worked on a new major novel, and a book of reminiscences of his youth. A

His wife, Mary, awakened by

the shot, found the body clad in

pajamas just off the living room

She called a doctor although

"Mr. Hemingway accidentally

killed himself while cleaning a

gun this morning at 7:30 a.m.,

she said in a brief statement read

to reporters by a family friend.

She was taken to a hospital and

Coroner Ray McGoldrick said

it was "a self-inflicted wound

that could have been accidental

or otherwise. He said no inquest

is planned unless something new

Sheriff Frank Hewitt said au-

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his obscure neighbors in Idaho.

"Into the Trees," "For Whom the

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of their secluded retreat house.

No Publication On July Fourth

The Circleville Herald will not be published on tomorrow's July 4 observance.

Employes and their families will join other residents in celebrating the holiday with picnics, other outings or by spending a quiet day at home. Regular publication will resume Wednesday.

State's Solons Still Face Big

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A formidable list of 142 bills ready for floor action awaits state senators when they return to their desks Wednesday. The House has at least 22 pend-

That doesn't count bills and

resolutions which will be recommended out of committee. There are a number. Nor, in the Senate's case, does

it count the \$119.8 million additions and betterments (A & B) bill for public buildings, which has not been acted upon by the House. Just like a great many of the 1,710 bills introduced this session, many of these pending measures don't stand a chance. But there are enough to make some lawmakers wonder if the 104th General Assembly can wind up working sessions this week. Legislators will get a late start

because of the Fourth of July holiday, anyway. As soon as they return Wednesday, a conference committee of three senators and three representatives will set about the task of reconciling the Senate and House versions of the \$2 billion appropriations bill. Senators also must take up a

and origin. House-approved school subsidy bill "The spirit of unity here is becalling for \$466 million for the yond anything that has preceded foundation program, and a \$974, it,' Dr. Kirk said. "All the de-984 sundry claims bill. bates and difficulties have fad-

No Profit on This Sale AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP)

This Mohawk Valley community bought a small plot of land for \$500 in 1863. The plot was sold by the city recently for \$500.

No community - wide organ- | may enjoy the holiday with their ized celebration is planned in Cir- families, The Herald will not be cleville this year to commemorate published Tuesday. Several features regularly carried in Tuesday's paper may be found in today's edition.

Weatherman Calls For No Rainfall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fair, dry weather is forecast for Ohio for the Fourth of July Afternoon temperatures are expected to be in the upper 70s of the low 80s with a nighttime read-

ing mostly in the 50s. Here are forecasts for specific areas n and near Ohio:

NORTHERN OHIO - Mostly sunny, not so warm today, high 75-80. Generally fair and cooler tonight, low 50-57. Tuesday sunny, little temperature change.

SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO -Partly cloudy and cooler, high 77-85. Fair and cool tonight, low 54-62. Tuesday fair and mild.

CENTRAL OHIO-Partly cloudy and cooler today, high 81. Fair and cooler tonight, low 56. Tuesday fair and mild, high 80.

NORTHERN WEST VIRGINIA PANHANDLE-Partly cloudy and cooler, high today 80. Fair and cool tonight, low 60. Tuesday fair WEST VIRGINIA - Scattered

showers this morning, clearing this afternoon, high in the low 80s. Fair, low in the 60s tonight. Tuesday mostly sunny, less humid, a little cooler

KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy, not as warm, scattered showers likely southeast today, high in the 80s. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight low 58-66. Tuesday fair and mild. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA -Few showers until noon, mostly cloudy, not so warm this afternoon, high 72-80. Fair and cooler tonight, low 48-55. Tuesday sunny, litle temperature change.

Here is the Ohio forecast for the next five days:

Tempera.ures will average three to six degrees below normal. Normal high 86, normal low 62. Mild Tuesday, not much temperature change the remainder of the week. Rainfall will average one-quarter inch or less in scattered showers Thursday or Friday. Ohios warmest weather of the

year occurred this past weekend with most places reporting afternoon temperatures in the low 90s. Relief from the heat in the form of a weak cold front passed over the state Sunday evening. The front was attended by rather strong winds and scattered showers and thundershowers. Wind velocities near 30 m.p.h. were common Sunday, and some of the heavier rainfall amounts were Youngstown 1.6, Upper Sandusky .6 Cleveland .5 and Columbus .3

of an inch. At daybreak this morning, the weather was very quiet over the state. Except for some cloudiness Approximately 750 delegates over the Ohio River in the exand visitors gathered for opening treme east, skies were clear, and of the new church's general synod temperatures ranged from 56 at Toldo to 68 at Bellaire and Chesawith the Rev. Dr. Abraham Akaka, of Honolulu, leading a special peake. Cleveland had 64, Columservice of prayer for its future. bus 67 and Cincinnati 66.

Ohio Marking Death Every 4 Hours on Road

FULL SERVICE

state, national and world news,

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Safety Experts Issue Fresh Appeal for Motorist Caution

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic deaths of the nation's highways so far in the Independence Day holiday are running ahead of estimates by safety ex-

At about noon, the national toll stood at 304 dead in traffic, plus 31 in boating, 105 by drowning and 62 miscellaneous for a total

The traffic death toll since the start of the count at 6 p.m. Friday was approximately 25 per cent higher than estimates made by the National Safety Council. The council had estimated that 450 persons might be killed in highway accidents during the 102hour period which ends at midnight Tuesday.

If the death rate during the first half of the period continues, a council official said, the final toll could pass 550, topping the record toll of 491 during the fourday Fourth of July holiday in

"This holiday weekend is a period of extra danger," said George C. Stewart, council executive vice president. "Extra care must be exerted to meet this extra danger. We ask all drivers to take it easy, to obey the laws and to use common sense and good judgment in their driving.'

The traffic death pattern in Ohio appears to be following the national trend with one killed every four hours.

That would give Ohio a 102hour holiday period traffic toll of 26, exactly the number forecasted by the Department of Highway

The latest count by the As-

sociated Press showed that at least 17 persons met death on the state's streets and roads since 6 p.m. Friday. Four of them died Sunday. In addition, warm weather has been a factor in turning out water

sport fans, at least seven of whom drowned in swimming or non-boating type accidents. Four of those drownings occurred Sunday. Boating has claimed one life. Five miscellaneous deaths also

have been recorded. Three of

them involved electrocutions, and

two victims were hit by trains. For comparative purposes, the AP made a check over a similar. but non-holiday, 41/4-day period two weekends ago. That survey showed 15 traffic deaths, 4 boating fatalities, 6 drownings not involving boats and 7 miscellaneous deaths in Ohio.

In 1957, the last time a 4 -day Fourth of July weekend was observed, 31 persons were killed in Ohio traffic accidents.

Since 1956 when the Department of Highway Safety started keeping such records, the highest Ohio traffic toll for this holiday was the 34 recorded last year over a 3-day period.

Most Stores Open All Day Wednesday

Most retail stores in Circleville will be open all day Wednesday, according to the local Retail

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Kennedy Tells Sympathy For Jap Flood Victims

TOKYO (AP) - President Kennedy today cabled an expression of deep concern and sympathy over the disastrous floods that hit parts of Japan last week, leaving 253 dead and 133 missing. Kennedy's message to Prime

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Sen. Jacob J. Javits, R-N.Y. said he assumed Kennedy "might be ready to declare or ask the Congress to declare a partial mobilization of American armed strength" to demonstrate to the Soviets "we don't intend to back down in Berlin."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., said the chief executive should "beef up our forces in Berlin and West Germany" to put "real teeth" into U.S. determination to protect West Berlin.

Farmer Hopes Taxpayer Angry

NEW YORK (AP)- William T. Smith, operator of a 1,200acre dairy and poultry farm in south Central New York state, hopes taxpayers will grow angry about his new \$6,100 Cadillac.

He bought the car out of the \$6,500 the Department of Agriculture sent him for keeping land out of production. Smith has a large sign on his car which says: "we bought this car with money we received for not grow-

Ohio Farm Mishaps Average One a Day

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A research study discloses that over 3,500 farm accidents occur in the United States every year and that Ohio alone average 7 farm fatalities a week.

Robert H. Terhune, state director of agriculture, said the study was conducted by Ohio State University and the Central Ohio Heart Association,

Shotgun Blast Snuffs Life Of Novelist Hemingway, 61

Novelist Ernest Hemingway, 61, a literary giant who ranked with a shotgun blast in the head Sun-

His wife, Mary, awakened by the shot, found the body clad in pajamas just off the living room of their secluded retreat house. She called a doctor although

death apparently was instantane-"Mr. Hemingway accidentally

killed himself while cleaning a gun this morning at 7:30 a.m., she said in a brief statement read to reporters by a family friend. She was taken to a hospital and given a sedative.

Coroner Ray McGoldrick said it was "a self-inflicted wound that could have been accidental or otherwise. He said no inquest is planned unless something new Sheriff Frank Hewitt said au-

thorities planned to talk with Mrs. Hemingway if a doctor per-Hemingway's violent death

shocked the literary world There were expressions of profound regret from President Kennedy to his obscure neighbors in Idaho. To Hemingway, this was home - a quiet retreat far from the

turbulent world of "Farewell to Arms, "Across the River and "Into the Trees," "For Whom the Bell Tolls. It was here that he came to hunt, relax and work. To local citizens he was as well known as

the author of the brilliant "Old Man and the Sea. It was here that he worked on a new major novel, and a book of reminiscences of his youth. A

No Publication On July Fourth

The Circleville Herald will not be published on tomorrow's July

4 observance. Employes and their families will join other residents in celebrating the holiday with picnics, other outings or by spending a quiet day at home. Regular publication will resume Wednesday.

State's Solons Still Face Big List of Bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A formidable list of 142 bills ready for floor action awaits state senators when they return to their desks Wednesday.

The House has at least 22 pend-

That doesn't count bills and resolutions which will be recommended out of committee. There are a number. Nor, in the Senate's case, does

it count the \$119.8 million additions and betterments (A & B) bill for public buildings, which has not been acted upon by the House. Just like a great many of the 1.710 bills introduced this session, many of these pending measures don't stand a chance. But there are enough to make some lawmakers wonder if the 104th General Assembly can wind up work-

Legislators will get a late start because of the Fourth of July holiday, anyway. As soon as they return Wednesday, a conference committee of three senators and three representatives will set about the task of reconciling the Senate and House versions of the \$2 billion appropriations bill.

ing sessions this week.

Senators also must take up House-approved school subsidy bill calling for \$466 million for the foundation program, and a \$974,-984 sundry claims bill.

bought a small plot of land for

\$500 in 1863. The plot was sold by

the city recently for \$500.

No Profit on This Sale AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP) This Mohawk Valley community

"a big novel, all about the land, the greatest of his age, died of the sea and the air stashed local hunting companion. "They're both in the barn now, Mrs. Cooper commented It will be here that they lay when she heard of the death. Hemingway had told Cooper he Ernest Hemingway to rest in wasn't feeling well, and the late

private funeral services tentatively set for Friday. But some of the people he knew around here thought "papa" -May. as friends called him - seemed

Stores Closed

City, County Set To Celebrate 4th

ized celebration is planned in Cir- families, The Herald will not be published Tuesday. Several feacleville this year to commemorate Independence Day.

ties of varying magnitude are on tap for the mid - summer holiday. Brilliant blue skies and balmy temperatures are expected to lure many city and county residents to parks and recreation centers throughout the area.

employes alike honor our nation's the artful bearded hunter as the

> ACTIVITY will reach a peak at Ted Lewis Park where baseball games will vie with the swimming pool and trampoline and miniature golf center for attention.

tions of the Central Ohio region. bration.

A serious note was injected sane" Fourth.

They added that officers will be out "in force" during the holiday in an effort to curb accidents.

In order that staff members

2 Churches Merger Pact

After 21 years of negotiations referendums, lawsuits, delays and other preliminaries, representatives of two branches of American

their historic merger. "We've reached the climax of

The new church, whose constitution is to be declared in force here Tuesday, is the United Church of Christ.

It combines Christian churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church, the first church merger in the United States to unite denominations of different structure and origin.

Approximately 750 delegates and visitors gathered for opening of the new church's general synod with the Rev. Dr: Abraham Akaka, of Honolulu, leading a special

serious when he boasted he had the recent cancer death of actor Gary Cooper, his close friend and

> actor replied: "I bet I'll beat you to the barn. Cooper died in

tures regularly carried in Tues-

Weatherman Calls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

for Ohio for the Fourth of July

Afternoon temperatures are ex-

pected to be in the upper 70s of

the low 80s with a nighttime read-

Here are forecasts for specific

NORTHERN OHIO - Mostly

sunny, not so warm today, high

75-80. Generally fair and cooler

tonight, low 50-57. Tuesday sunny,

SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO

-Partly cloudy and cooler, high

77-85. Fair and cool tonight, low

CENTRAL OHIO-Partly cloudy

and cooler today, high 81. Fair

and cooler tonight, low 56. Tues-

NORTHERN WEST VIRGINIA

PANHANDLE-Partly cloudy and

cool tonight, low 60. Tuesday fair

WEST VIRGINIA - Scattered

showers this morning, clearing

this afternoon, high in the low 80s.

Fair, low in the 60s tonight. Tues-

day mostly sunny, less humid, a

KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy, not

as warm, scattered showers likely

southeast today, high in the 80s.

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight,

low 58-66. Tuesday fair and mild.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA -

Few showers until noon, mostly

cloudy, not so warm this after-

noon, high 72-80. Fair and cooler

tonight, low 48-55. Tuesday sunny,

Here is the Ohio forecast for the

three to six degrees below norm-

al. Normal high 86, normal low

62. Mild Tuesday, not much tem-

perature change the remainder of

the week. Rainfall will average

one-quarter inch or less in scat-

tered showers Thursday or Friday.

Ohios warmest weather of the

year occurred this past weekend

with most places reporting after-

Relief from the heat in the form

of a weak cold front passed over

the state Sunday evening The

front was attended by rather

strong winds and scattered show

ers and thundershowers. Wind

common Sunday, and some of th

heavier rainfall amounts were

Youngstown 1.6, Upper Sandusky

.6 Cleveland .5 and Columbus .

At daybreak this morning, the

weather was very quiet over the

state. Except for some cloudiness

velocities near 30 m.p.h. were

noon temperatures in the low 90s

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litle temperature change.

next five days:

54-62. Tuesday fair and mild.

day fair and mild, high 80.

and mild.

little cooler

ing mostly in the 50s.

areas n and near Ohio:

little temperature change.

Fair, dry weather is forecast

For No Rainfall

(Continued on Page 3)

day's edition.

day's paper may be found in to-Instead, many private festivi-

The day will be marked by an

Service enterprises such as gas stations and restaurants will be open it was indicated, to assist the hundreds of Pickaway Countians expected to take to the road during the Fourth.

almost total suspension of local

business activity as employers and

In Ashville, the annual Fourth of July extravaganza will carry on at full throttle, with spectators and participants coming from all sec-Yellowbud, on the Pickaway-Ross County line, also has scheduled special events for the cele-

into the merry - making by local law · enforcement officers. Sheriff Walton W. Spangler, Police Chief Robert Temple and state highway patrol authorities joined to urge "A safe and

All government offices will close

Ready To Sign PHILADELPHIA (AP)-They've

Protestantism met today to seal

our years of planning,' said the Rev. George C. Kirk, a Congregational Christian pastor of Muskegon, Mich.

Congregational

"The spirit of unity here is beyond anything that has preceded it,' Dr. Kirk said. "All the debates and difficulties have fad-

over the Ohio River in the ex treme east, skies were clear, and temperatures ranged from 56 at Toldo to 68 at Bellaire and Chesapeake. Cleveland had 64, Colum service of prayer for its future. bus 67 and Cincinnati 66.

Death Every 4 Hours on Road Safety Experts Issue Fresh Appeal for Motorist Caution

Ohio Marking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traffic deaths of the nation's highways so far in the Independence Day holiday are running ahead of estimates by safety ex-At about noon, the national toll

stood at 304 dead in traffic, plus 31 in boating, 105 by drowning and 62 miscellaneous for a total The traffic death toll since the start of the count at 6 p.m. Friday was approximately 25 per cent higher than estimates made by the National Safety Council. The council had estimated that

450 persons might be killed in

highway accidents during the 102-

hour period which ends at midnight Tuesday. If the death rate during the first half of the period continues, a council official said, the final toll could pass 550, topping the record toll of 491 during the fourday Fourth of July holiday in

"This holiday weekend is a period of extra danger," said George C. Stewart, council executive vice president. "Extra care must be exerted to meet this extra danger. We ask all drivers to take it easy, to obey the laws and to use common sense and good

judgment in their driving.' The traffic death pattern in Ohio appears to be following the national trend with one killed every four hours.

That would give Ohio a 102hour holiday period traffic toll of 26, exactly the number forecasted by the Department of Highway Safety. The latest count by the As-

sociated Press showed that at

least 17 persons met death on the

state's streets and roads since 6 p.m. Friday. Four of them died Sunday. In addition, warm weather has been a factor in turning out water sport fans, at least seven of whom drowned in swimming or non-boat-

ing type accidents. Four of those

drownings occurred Sunday. Boating has claimed one life. Five miscellaneous deaths also have been recorded. Three of cooler, high today 80. Fair and them involved electrocutions, and

two victims were hit by trains. For comparative purposes, the AP made a check over a similar, but non-holiday, 41/4-day period two weekends ago. That survey showed 15 traffic deaths, 4 boating fatalities, 6 drownings not involving boats and 7 miscellaneous

deaths in Ohio. In 1957, the last time a 4 -day Fourth of July weekend was observed, 31 persons were killed in

Ohio traffic accidents. Since 1956 when the Department of Highway Safety started keeping such records, the highest Ohio traffic toll for this holiday was the 34 recorded last year over a

Most Stores Open All Day Wednesday

Most retail stores in Circleville will be open all day Wednesday, according to the local Retail Merchants Committee.

The majority of local firms plan to close tomorrow in observance of the July 4 holiday. This will prompt merchants to keep their doors open all day Wednesday instead of closing at noon as usual.

Kennedy Tells Sympathy For Jap Flood Victims

TOKYO (AP) - President Kennedy today cabled an expression of deep concern and sympathy over the disastrous floods that hit parts of Japan last week, leaving 253 dead and 133 missing. Kennedy's message to Prime

Minister Hayato Ikeda said: "I know all of the people of the United States join with Mrs. Kennedy and me in expressing our deep concern and sympathy."

G. M. Fitzpatrick

Opened Firm in 1901

George Myers Fitzpatrick, 87

formerly of 132 N. Pickaway St.

died at 10 a. m. Sunday in the

Mr. Fitzpatrick, founder of

Circleville Home and Hospital.

Berger Busy on Weekend

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

surgical

medical

Mrs. Leonard Leadingham, King ston, medical

Frankfort, surgical DISMISSALS

James Burt, Ashville

Washington St.

He was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church, holding

New Citizens

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CADDY

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Mrs. Donald Draise, Route

Mrs. Charles Bradley, 437 Ruth

Mrs. Dale Cavanaugh, 1114 S

Philos Lodge No. 64 Knights of Mrs. J. Lawrence Carter, Route 2 Pythias and a member of the BPO Elk Lodge No. 77.

MR. FITZPATRICK was born November 6, 1873, at Hayesville, O., the son of Edward and Leila Myers Fitzpatrick.

several church offices.

GEORGE M. FITZPATRICK

Fitzpatrick's Printery in 1901,

served three terms as Circleville

He is a past president of the

Circleville Chamber of Commerce,

a member of the Columbia Lodge

No. 321 of IOOF, a member of

Mayor.

He was the husband of Minnie al V. Lytle Fitzpatrick who preceded him in death in 1932. He is survived by a daughter,

Mrs. B. F. Harden, 722 N. Pick-

away St., a sister, Mrs. Cora Molster, Cuyahoga Falls, O.; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Harold B. Stonerock, Chillicothe, and George E. Helwagen, Route 4. Services will be 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday at the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Sam Elsea officiating. BPO Elks memorial services

will be conducted 8 p. m. today. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. to-

Venice has some 150 canals and more than 400 bridges.

Sweltering London Is Cooled by Rains LONDON (AP) - Rains today ended Britain's hottest spell of

Federal Injunction Hinted

Coming in Maritime Strike

The Cape Cod White House indi-

cated today that Secretary of La-

bor Arthur J. Goldberg has rec-

ommended that President Kenne-

dy invoke a Taft - Hartley Law in-

junction to halt the maritime

Newsmen were told that Gold-

berg and Kennedy began confer-

ring on the shipping strike at 9:50

a.m. on the patio of the Presi-

A White House announcement

"It appears that Secretary

Goldberg would recommend the

Goldberg brought with him a

report from the fact-finding board

appointed by Kennedy to deter-

Roar Welcome

To MacArthur

MANILA (AP)-General of the

Army Douglas MacArthur came

back to the Philippines today

after 15 years and got a tumultu-

ous welcome from the young

Asian nation that reveres him as

It was another triumphant re-

turn for the 81-year-old soldier

who led the liberating American

forces against the Japanese dur-

ing the last war to avenge the

bitter Filipino-American defeat he

suffered at Corregidor and

MacArthur arrived at Manila

International Airport on a special

U.S. military jet provided by

President Kennedy for a 10-day

sentimental journey to the Philip-

pines, which he has "known so

The Philippine government

brushed protocol aside to give

MacArthur a welcome usually re-

served for chiefs of state. Shar-

ing it with him were his wife;

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, a

longtime aide, and the Philippine

ambassador to the United States,

Carlos P. Romulo, and his wife.

President and Mrs. Carlos P.

Garcia were at the airport to wel-

come the illustrious old soldier.

The country's top officials and

members of the foreign dip-

lomatic corps also were on hand.

Full military honors were given

MacArthur, who once commanded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A re-

Turnpike for the most revenue

the Philippine army.

Turnpike Record Set

long and loved so well."

its liberator and defender.

Philippines

use of the Taft-Hartley Law."

dent's summer home here.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)- | mine whether the strike, now in

its 18th day, imperils the national

Goldberg flew to the Cape Sun-

day night after a conference at

Newark, N.J., with chairman

pers of the fact-finding board

Kennedy set up the board as the

first step in machinery provided

by the Taft-Hartley Act to stop

the strike for an 80-day cooling

The next step would be to in-

struct his brother, Atty. Gen. Rob-

ert F. Kennedy, to seek a court

injunction requiring the mari-

time workers to man the coun-

try's merchant fleet once again.

Jr. was understood to be standing

by in New York City to file the

government's petition for an in-

Nearly half of the American

merchant marine fleet of about

1,000 passenger ships, freighters

and tankers are free to sail de-

Agreements were signed Sun-

day with South Atlantic port and

Gulf Coast companies with 250

ships. They completed signing

with four of the five striking un-

ions, and thus obtained all the

types of officers and crewmen re-

Now Goes for Food

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An

Ohio State University extension

specialist says Americans are

spending a smaller part of their

income for food than ever before-

The specialist in consumer food

marketing, Gene Futrell, said by

comparison the Japanese spend

about 40 per cent of their income

for food and the Russians about

Futrell said that while spending

for food increased from an aver-

age of 128 a person in 1948 to

\$394 last year, average disposable

incomes per person rose from

\$1,291 to \$1,969, an increase of 53

Fifth of Income

spite the continuing strike.

junction, if need be.

quired to sail.

about 20 per cent.

55 per cent.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William Orrick

David L. Cole and other mem-

Kennedy appointed a week ago.

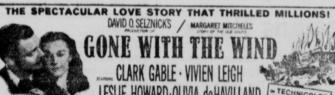
health and safety.

off period.

weather since 1947. The temperature plummeted in mid-morning to 60 degrees. Last week there were recordings of more than 90 in various parts of the British Isles.

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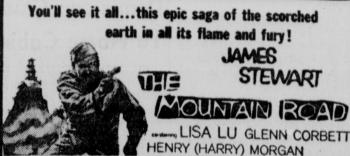
CARTOON CARNIVAL

STARTS 8:20

Hit No. 2

Starts 8:50

HIT NO. 1



Starts 10:36



LATIN VISITORS - Grabbing a few minutes rest during a whirlwind visit in Circleville and Pickaway County are four visitors from Latin America. Guiding the Latin Americans here are Mrs. Sterling Poling (seated on arm of couch) and Mrs. Lili Packer (standing), interpreter. The visitors are, from left: Mrs. Lucymar Costa Lima, Brazil; Mrs. Maria Teresa de Aguirre, Bolivia; Miss Lola Rocha, Colombia; and Mrs. Violet Flores de Tobar, El Salvador. The picture was snapped at the Mound St. Home and Hospital. The ladies are scheduled for additional tours in this area today and tomorrow. **New Patrolman** Mainly About People Hired by City Miss Teresa Tomlinson, 1-year- | Drive, was admitted Thursday to old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- University Hospital, Columbus, as Another patrolman has been ward Tomlinson, 426 Ruth Avenue, a medical patient. He is in room was dismissed Saturday from Chil- 803. dren's Hospital, Columbus. Charles Tomlinson, 28, of 357 E. Mound St., was appointed as Clifton Motor Sales will be closed a patrolman Saturday by Chief Monday and Tuesday, July 3rd July 3rd to July 17th. Robert Temple. Chief Temple said today Tomlin-Mrs. Arthur Whitten, Williamsson has been added as a special

added to the Circleville Police Department.

patrolman and will be working with Sgt. Leroy Hawks. Temple related that Tomlinson desired to take the next civil service examination and be added to the regular police force.

THE NEW patrolman is associated with the Pickaway County Special Deputy Sheriff's Association. He is secretary - treasurer of

the group. Tomlinson is married and has two children.

June 21, the first day of summer in the United States, is the first day of winter in the southern temperate and antarctic zones.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$18.50; 220-240 lbs., \$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-280 lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 lbs., \$16.35; 300-350 lbs., \$15.60; 350-400 lbs., \$14.85; 180-190 lbs., \$18.10; 160-180

lbs., \$17.10; Sows, \$14.00. Yellow Corn (ear) CASH prices paid to farmers in Heavy Hens Light HensOld Roosters

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of
Agri.) — 7,600 estimated, mostly
steady on butchers and sows. No
2 average good butchers 190-220
lbs 18.25-18.50; sows under 350 lbs
14.00-14.50, over 350 lbs 10.2513.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160190 lbs 14.50-18.00.
Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Ansn.)—Selling at auction.
Veal calves — Steady; choice
and prime veals 26.00-28.00.
Sheep and lambs — Steady,
strictly choice 19.00; slaughter
sheep 5.50 down.

Homer Sark, 400 Sunnyview

Ashville Man Heads Templar Unit

Guy O. Sark, Ashville, was elected president of the Fourth Division Council of Templar Advancement, Garden Commandery Knights meeting in Chillicothe.

Dinner was served to 246 Knights and their wives preceeding the meeting. The session was at the Eastern Star Temple.

Following the business session, the group was entertained by the I vanhoe Commandery Knights Templar from Van Wert, O. The Knights Templar Drill Team ranked second in recent national com-

French Farmers

Parade in Normandy PARIS (AP) - French farmers attempting to force concessions from the government paraded aboard tractors in two Normandy

Hundreds of the farm vehicles jammed traffic in Bayeux and Caen. Tourists heading for the Normandy beaches were stalled

or forced to take detours. The farmers, who have been actively demonstrating against the government for nearly a month, seek reorganization of the marketing system, economic aid and development of export out-

Have You Joined?

lets for surpluses.



licothe Hospital. ative will be in Circleville until Friday, July 7th. Call Chamber of Commerce to order current copy

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ratliff, Williamsport, have named their daugh-Templar of Ohio, during its annual ter Jerri Diane. She was born in Fayette Memorial Hospital June

> Penney's will be open all day Wednesday.

Library To Close servance of the July 4 holiday. Mrs. Enid Denman, librarian,

Well's restaurant will be air conditioned after vacation. Closed

port, has been dismissed from Chil-Polk's City Directory represent-

at pre-publication price, GR 4-4923.

Pickaway Arms will serv Lunch and Dinner Wednesday,

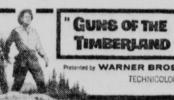
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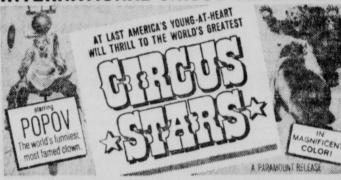
taken in on one day. The amount-\$112,137—was reached Saturday announced regular hours for when 73,058 vehicles used the toll



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served three terms as Circleville Mayor. He is a past president of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Columbia Lodge No. 321 of IOOF, a member of

BPO Elk Lodge No. 77. He was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church, holding several church offices.

MR. FITZPATRICK was born November 6, 1873, at Hayesville, O., the son of Edward and Leila Myers Fitzpatrick. He was the husband of Minnie al.

V. Lytle Fitzpatrick who preceded him in death in 1932. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. B. F. Harden, 722 N. Pick-

ster, Cuyahoga Falls, O.; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Harold B. Stonerock, Chillicothe, and George E. Helwagen, Route 4. Services will be 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday at the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Sam Elsea officiating. BPO Elks memorial services

will be conducted 8 p. m. today. neral home beginning 7 p. m. to-

more than 400 bridges.

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Due to Independence Day the

Local Printer G. M. Fitzpatrick

Opened Firm in 1901 George Myers Fitzpatrick, 87, formerly of 132 N. Pickaway St. died at 10 a. m. Sunday in the Circleville Home and Hospital. Mr. Fitzpatrick, founder of

Kennedy set up the board as the first step in machinery provided by the Taft-Hartley Act to stop the strike for an 80-day cooling off period. The next step would be to instruct his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to seek a court injunction requiring the maritime workers to man the country's merchant fleet once again. Asst. Atty. Gen. William Orrick

its 18th day, imperils the national

Goldberg flew to the Cape Sun-

day night after a conference at

Newark, N.J., with chairman

David L. Cole and other mem-

Kennedy appointed a week ago.

pers of the fact-finding board

health and safety.

Federal Injunction Hinted

Coming in Maritime Strike

The Cape Cod White House indi-

cated today that Secretary of La-

bor Arthur J. Goldberg has rec-

ommended that President Kenne-

dy invoke a Taft - Hartley Law in-

junction to halt the maritime

Newsmen were told that Gold-

berg and Kennedy began confer-

ring on the shipping strike at 9:50

A White House announcement

"It appears that Secretary

Goldberg would recommend the

Goldberg brought with him a

report from the fact-finding board

appointed by Kennedy to deter-

Roar Welcome

To MacArthur

Army Douglas MacArthur came

back to the Philippines today

after 15 years and got a tumultu-

ous welcome from the young

Asian nation that reveres him as

It was another triumphant re-

turn for the 81-year-old soldier

who led the liberating American

forces against the Japanese dur-

ing the last war to avenge the

bitter Filipino-American defeat he

suffered at Corregidor and

MacArthur arrived at Manila

International Airport on a special

U.S. military jet provided by

President Kennedy for a 10-day

sentimental journey to the Philip-

pines, which he has "known so

The Philippine government

brushed protocol aside to give

MacArthur a welcome usually re-

served for chiefs of state. Shar-

ing it with him were his wife;

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, a

longtime aide, and the Philippine

Carlos P. Romulo, and his wife.

President and Mrs. Carlos P

Garcia were at the airport to wel-

come the illustrious old soldier.

The country's top officials and

members of the foreign dip-

lomatic corps also were on hand.

Full military honors were given

GUNS OF THE

TIMBERLAND

WARNER BROS.

long and loved so well."

its liberator and defender.

Bataan.

use of the Taft-Hartley Law."

Philippines

a.m. on the patio of the Presi-

dent's summer home here.

added merely:

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)- | mine whether the strike, now in

Jr. was understood to be standing by in New York City to file the government's petition for an injunction, if need be. Nearly half of the American

merchant marine fleet of about 1,000 passenger ships, freighters and tankers are free to sail despite the continuing strike. Agreements were signed Sun-

day with South Atlantic port and Gulf Coast companies with 250 ships. They completed signing with four of the five striking unions, and thus obtained all the types of officers and crewmen required to sail.

Fifth of Income Now Goes for Food

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An Ohio State University extension specialist says Americans are spending a smaller part of their income for food than ever beforeabout 20 per cent.

The specialist in consumer food marketing, Gene Futrell, said by comparison the Japanese spend about 40 per cent of their income for food and the Russians about

55 per cent. Futrell said that while spending for food increased from an average of 128 a person in 1948 to \$394 last year, average disposable incomes per person rose from ambassador to the United States, \$1,291 to \$1,969, an increase of 53 per cent.

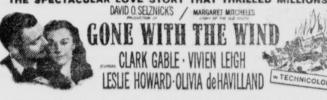
> Sweltering London Is Cooled by Rains

LONDON (AP) - Rains today ended Britain's hottest spell of weather since 1947.

The temperature plummeted in week there were recordings of

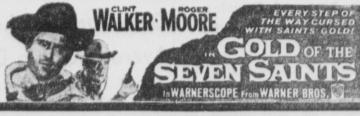
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* TONIGHT attempting to force concessions **CONIGHT** from the government paraded Starlight aboard tractors in two Normandy Hundreds of the farm vehicles jammed traffic in Bayeux and Caen. Tourists heading for the Normandy beaches were stalled The farmers, who have been actively demonstrating against the government for nearly a

lets for surpluses. Have You Joined?

month, seek reorganization of the

marketing system, economic aid

and development of export out-

or forced to take detours.

LATIN VISITORS - Grabbing a few minutes rest during a whirlwind visit in Circleville and Pickaway

County are four visitors from Latin America. Guiding the Latin Americans here are Mrs. Sterling Pol-

ing (seated on arm of couch) and Mrs. Lili Packer (standing), interpreter. The visitors are, from left;

Mrs. Lucymar Costa Lima, Brazil; Mrs. Maria Teresa de Aguirre, Bolivia; Miss Lola Rocha, Colom-

bia; and Mrs. Violet Flores de Tobar, El Salvador. The picture was snapped at the Mound St. Home

Another patrolman has been ward Tomlinson, 426 Ruth Avenue, a medical patient. He is in room

Clifton Motor Sales will be closed

Homer Sark, 400 Sunnyview

Heads Templar Unit

Guy O. Sark, Ashville, was elect-

ed president of the Fourth Division

Council of Templar Advancement,

Templar of Ohio, during its annual

Dinner was served to 246 Knights

and their wives preceeding the

meeting. The session was at the

Following the business session,

vanhoe Commandery Knights

Templar from Van Wert, O. The

Knights Templar Drill Team rank-

ed second in recent national com-

Parade in Normandy

PARIS (AP) - French farmers

the group was entertained by the

was dismissed Saturday from Chil-

dren's Hospital, Columbus.

Ashville Man

meeting in Chillicothe.

Eastern Star Temple.

towns today.

tion. He is secretary - treasurer of Garden Commandery Knights

ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- French Farmers

.63 \$2.40 \$1.78

Mainly About People

Miss Teresa Tomlinson, 1-year- Drive, was admitted Thursday to

Well's restaurant will be air

Mrs. Arthur Whitten, Williams-

Polk's City Directory represent-

ative will be in Circleville until Fri-

day, July 7th. Call Chamber of

Commerce to order current copy

at pre-publication price, GR 4-4923.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ratliff, Wil-

liamsport, have named their daugh-

ter Jerri Diane. She was born in

Fayette Memorial Hospital June

Penney's will be open all day

Pickaway Arms will serve

Lunch and Dinner Wednesday,

The Pickaway County Public '

servance of the July 4 holiday.

brary will close tomorrow in ob-

Library To Close

port, has been dismissed from Chil-

licothe Hospital.

Wednesday

conditioned after vacation. Closed

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- University Hospital, Columbus, as

Monday and Tuesday, July 3rd July 3rd to July 17th.

-ad.

and Hospital. The ladies are scheduled for additional tours in this area today and tomorrow.

New Patrolman

added to the Circleville Police De-

Charles Tomlinson, 28, of 357

E. Mound St., was appointed as

a patrolman Saturday by Chief

Chief Temple said today Tomlin-

son has been added as a special

patrolman and will be working

Temple related that Tomlinson

desired to take the next civil serv-

ice examination and be added to

THE NEW pattrolman is associ-

ated with the Pickaway County

Special Deputy Sheriff's Associa-

Tomlinson is married and has

June 21, the first day of sum-

mer in the United States, is the

first day of winter in the southern

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

op Association here today as fol-

Hog prices, all net, were report-

190-220 lbs., \$18.50; 220-240 lbs.,

\$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-280

lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 lbs., \$16.35;

300-350 lbs., \$15.60; 350-400 lbs.,

\$14.85; 180-190 lbs., \$18.10; 160-180

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CASH prices paid to farmers in

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio mar-

kets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 7,600 estimated, mostly steady on butchers and sows. No

2 average good butchers 190-220
lbs 18.25-18.50; sows under 350 lbs
14.00-14.50, over 350 lbs 10.2513.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160190 lbs 14.50-18.00,
Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Anson)—Selling at auction

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Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 26.00-28.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady, strictly choice 19.00; slaughter sheep 5.50 down.

lbs., \$17.10; Sows, \$14.00.

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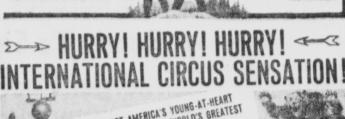




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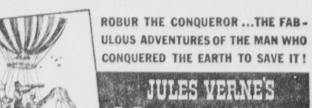
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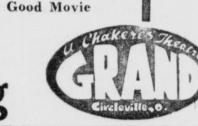
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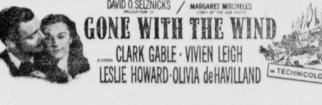


ULOUS ADVENTURES OF THE MAN WHO

MacArthur, who once commanded the Philippine army. mid-morning to 60 degrees. Last more than 90 in various parts of Turnpike Record Set the British Isles. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A re ord has been set on the Ohi

Turnpike for the most revenue taken in on one day. The amount-Mrs. Enid Denman, librarian, \$112,137—was reached Saturday announced regular hours for when 73,058 vehicles used the toll





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Shotgun Blast Did Sam Rayburn Win Battle, but Lose Rules War?

Democrats who helped "pack" the House Rules Committee last Clarence E. Hemingway, also January to break the control of a conservative coalition are beginning to wonder if they made a

> On the basis of committee statistics, they have good reason to

> The "packing'-ordered by a 217-212 vote of the House-increased the committee membership from eight Democrats and four Republicans to 10 Democrats and five Republicans. It was engineered by Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., with the support of the Kennedy administration. Its purpose was to prevent the committee from bottling up legislation and denying the House a chance to vote on it.

After the increase, voting control of the committee was held by eight Democrats friendly to Rayburn and the Kennedy administration. Previously, it was exercised by two Democrats, Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia and William M. Colmer of Mississippi, along with the four Republicans. Between them they had enough votes to beat any motion to send legislation to the floor. Such a motion loses on a tie vote.

Smith, who headed the old conservative coalition and fought the increase, has compiled some statistics indicating that the committee isn't performing according to Rayburns plans.

During the first six months of the present session, Smith's statistics show, the committee has sent to the House for a vote 39 bills and resolutions. During the involved in Smith's original comfirst six months of the opening promise offer.

the coalition-controlled committee cleared 55 bills and resolutions for House action.

"We were much more fruitful before we were packed," Smith told a reporter.

Biggest bills now bottled up in the committee deal with asisstance to schools, both public and private. One of them, a general public school assistance measure. ranks high on Kennedys program. It may never get out of the committee because the Democrats nominally in voting control have

Two of the liberal Democrats, both Catholics, have refused to clear a public school bill until the committee approves a bill to help private and parochial schools. Three Southern Democrats who normaly follow Rayburns wishes have indicated they wont approve the parochial aid bill. And the conservative coalition of five Republicans and two Southern Democrats doesnt want any bill.

Had the committee not been packed, Smith said, a publicschool-aid bill "would be law

Smith recalled that when the rules fight was nearing a climax last January, he proposed a compromise by which he agreed to clear for House action five major bills on the Kennedy program, if the size of the committee were not increased.

Rayburns forces rejected the offer and insisted on assurance from Smith that he would clear all Kennedy bills. Smith turned down the counteroffer, and the committee was enlarged. The public-school bill was one of the five



NO MODEL-I PARTY, THIS-Henry Ford II holds bouquet of daughter Anne, 18, as she adjusts her gloves at her debut in Detroit, where a Galaxie of famed guests gave the affair a Continental atmosphere. That's a Monet on the wall. Anne's rose-scented garden debut cost dad about \$280,000.



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GOOD RESULTS - James Hedges, left, and Robert Moon inspect a coat of "road binder" freshly sprayed on a road in Washington Twp. The Container Corporation liquid waste material has been applied to roads in Monroe, Washington, Scioto and Darby Townships with good results in an effort to hold down dust. Hedges operates the spraying rig and Moon is one of the CCA officials coordinating the

CCA Waste Material Settles Dust on Township Roadways

Cooperation between several Pickaway County Townships and a local industry has resulted in the settling of a lot of dust.

Involved in the bit of teamwork is the local Container Corporation plant and trustees from Monroe, Washington, Scioto and Darby Townships. Their joint effort has produced a means of controlling the heavy dust which prevails on most gravel roads during warm dry months.

The method used has been tested, tried and found to be most satisfactory. The result has been

been made possible through the use of a liquid waste material stemming from the production of paper at the Container Corporation of America plant. Application of the material has brought desired results, according to plant officials and township trustees,

THE material, known as "road binder", has been sprayed on several roads in the four townships and most rural residents in the areas agree the effort has been In addition to curbing the dust,

most of the roads where the binder has been applied have started to set up in a hard pavement-like Trustees of the four townships

pushed the plan after CCA offered

them the waste material at no

cost. The township officials met

with Container personnel to set up operation plans. Container handed over its large tank trailer for spraying at a cost of only \$1 per year. The trustees agreed to lease a tractor unit from the local Kenny Hannan Auto agency to com-

plete the mobile assembly. The

the gasoline used by the tractor. James Hedges of the Orient

community was employed to oper-

ate the spray unit. Each township has agreed to pay Hedges and other operational costs for the specific work done in its area. CCA spokesmen said this system is working out as

planned. ROBERT MOON, one of the Container officials coordinating the project, said about 20 to the rapid disappearance of dust 25,000 gallons of the waste mater-

on gravel roads in the four town- ial is accumulated at the plant each day. He said on some days The dust control method has a large amount of the waste is



CORDIER SUCCESSOR - The choice to succeed Andrew W. Cordier, who resigned as executive assistant to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, is C. V. Narasimhan (above) of India. He has been undersecretary for special political affairs.

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various townships also pay for hauled away for use on the roads while the remainder is disposed of through regular sewage means. The waste is drained from the

> huge rotaries at Container in which wood is cooked and processed. It has a deep black color similar to tar. Moon said the material is not

> overly sticky and that it is soluble in water. He noted that it can be removed from cars by regular The Container spokesman ex-

plained that several applications of the material on roads give the best results. He said the roads then start to "build up" once cars begin passing over

According to Moon and the township trustees, the spraying project is mutual benefiting. The townships have dust-free roads at little cost and Container is able to dispose of a large quantity of its waste material without dumpng it into the Scioto River as

Use of the road binder was tested here last year in the way of early planning. This year the project is in full operation, with Hedges spraying the county roads each day weather permits.

New Enterprise

LOVINGSTON, Va. (AP) -When Joseph H. Kilmarton moved to Lovingston he never intended to do anything but practice his profession as a pharmacist. Bt that was 14 years ago and

before his well went dry.

When he deepened it from 75 to 166 feet he hit a real bonanza and water rose to within 26 feet of the surface. He began supplying

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Highway Engineer's Engineer Quits after 52 Years on Job

in the days when waterbound macadam was a first-class paving technique, Robert N. Waid, a Pennsylvania farm boy, was working his way through Ohio State University's engineering collegemilking cows and waiting table.

Now, 52 years and thousands of miles of brick, concrete and asphalt highways later, Robert N. Waid, the engineer's engineer, is retiring.

Director of the Ohio Department of Highways under Myers Y. Cooper, 1929-31, Wald ends his engineering career as the executive secretary of the state licensing board for engineers and surveyors. Waid's connection with Ohio's highway system was an intimate experience for more than three

He was only four years out of school when he was named project engineer on Ohio's first federal-aid highway construction job -rehabilitating the Old National Road from Reynoldsburg to Bridgeport.

decades.

That was in 1913 and continued to 1917. Waid recalls:

"It was rebuilt in three stages -of asphalt from Reynoldsburg to Hebron; concrete from Hebron to New Concord, and brick from New Concord to Bridgeport.

Waid said counties through which the National Road ran float ed bond issues to pay their share. matched by federal money.

By the time he was director of highways, brick was falling behind as a paving material, and concrete and asphalt had become more common.

"The weakest part of highway building when I began was the roadbed," he said. "Today high-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Back | way construction is superior in many ways but chiefly in the sub grade and drainage.

Highway costs are different today too, Back when Waid began, Ohio highways were going down at anywhere from \$10,000 to \$15,-000 a mile for 10-foot to 14-foot

wide brick and concrete. Fifty years later, for a 24-foot wide pavement of concrete in open country the per-mile cost runs around \$1 million-and on limitedaccess highways through cities as much as \$10 million a mile.

Although he has spent the last 20 years in licensing engineers and surveyors, Waid still has an interest in highway construction and traffic problems. He said:

"I'd like to see speeds decreased. We permit speeds today that mean death if there's a collision. And although I know some youngsters are good drivers, I'd rather see the permissable age raised from 16 to 18 years of age." As to future highways, Waid

"The pattern is already set, as I see it-trunk-line highways to carry traffic long distances with speed and safety, limited access with overhead crossings-and long way from narrow roads of yester-

Unproductive Meter

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (QP)-The city isn't getting rich from its metered parking lot of 28th Street and Pine Ave. Last March, meter receipts totaled 92 cents. The lot produced only \$14.22 in revenue during all of 1960.

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Shotgun Blast Did Sam Rayburn Snuffs Life Win Battle, but Lose Rules War?

Democrats who helped "pack" the House Rules Committee last January to break the control of a conservative coalition are beginning to wonder if they made a

On the basis of committee statistics, they have good reason to wonder.

The "packing"-ordered by a 217-212 vote of the House-increased the committee membership from eight Democrats and four Republicans to 10 Democrats and five Republicans. It was engineered by Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., with the support of the Kennedy administration. Its purpose was to prevent the committee from bottling up legislation and denying the House a chance to vote on it.

After the increase, voting control of the committee was held by eight Democrats friendly to Rayburn and the Kennedy administration. Previously, it was exercised by two Democrats, Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia and William M. Colmer of Mississippi, along with the four Republicans. Between them they had enough votes to beat any motion to send legislation to the floor. Such a motion loses on a tie vote.

Smith, who headed the old conservative coalition and fought the increase, has compiled some statistics indicating that the committee isn't performing according to Rayburns plans.

the present session, Smith's statistics show, the committee has first six months of the opening promise offer.

the coalition-controlled committee cleared 55 bills and resolutions for House action.

"We were much more fruitful before we were packed," Smith told a reporter.

Biggest bills now bottled up in the committee deal with asisstance to schools, both public and private. One of them, a general public school assistance measure. ranks high on Kennedys program. It may never get out of the committee because the Democrats nominally in voting control have

Two of the liberal Democrats, both Catholics, have refused to clear a public school bill until the committee approves a bill to help private and parochial schools. Three Southern Democrats who normaly follow Rayburns wishes have indicated they wont approve the parochial aid bill. And the conservative coalition of five Republicans and two Southern Democrats doesnt want any bill.

Had the committee not been packed, Smith said, a publicschool-aid bill "would be law now."

Smith recalled that when the rules fight was nearing a climax last January, he proposed a compromise by which he agreed to clear for House action five major bills on the Kennedy program, if the size of the committee were not increased.

Rayburns forces rejected the offer and insisted on assurance from Smith that he would clear During the first six months of all Kennedy bills. Smith turned down the counteroffer, and the committee was enlarged. The pubsent to the House for a vote 39 lic-school bill was one of the five bills and resolutions. During the involved in Smith's original com-



NO MODEL-T PARTY, THIS-Henry Ford II holds bouquet of daughter Anne, 18, as she adjusts her gloves at her debut in Detroit, where a Galaxie of famed guests gave the affair a Continental atmosphere. That's a Monet on the wall. Anne's rose-scented garden debut cost dad about \$280,000.



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GOOD RESULTS - James Hedges, left, and Robert Moon inspect a coat of "road binder" freshly sprayed on a road in Washington Twp. The Container Corporation liquid waste material has been applied to roads in Monroe, Washington, Scioto and Darby Townships with good results in an effort to hold down dust. Hedges operates the spraying rig and Moon is one of the CCA officials coordinating the project with township trustees.

CCA Waste Material Settles Dust on Township Roadways

Cooperation between several Pickaway County Townships and a local industry has resulted in the settling of a lot of dust.

Involved in the bit of teamwork is the local Container Corporation plant and trustees from Monroe, Washington, Scioto and Darby Townships. Their joint effort has produced a means of controlling the heavy dust which prevails on most gravel roads during warm dry months.

The method used has been tested, tried and found to be most satisfactory. The result has been

The dust control method has been made possible through the use of a liquid waste material stemming from the production of paper at the Container Corporation of America plant. Application of the material has brought desired results, according to plant officials and township trustees.

THE material, known as "road binder", has been sprayed on several roads in the four townships and most rural residents in the areas agree the effort has been worthwhile. In addition to curbing the dust,

most of the roads where the binder has been applied have started to set up in a hard pavement-like Trustees of the four townships pushed the plan after CCA offered them the waste material at no

cost. The township officials met with Container personnel to set up operation plans. Container handed over its large tank trailer for spraying at a cost of only \$1 per year. The trustees agreed to lease a tractor unit from the local Kenny Hannan Auto agency to com-

plete the mobile assembly. The

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various townships also pay for the gasoline used by the tractor. James Hedges of the Orient community was employed to oper-

ate the spray unit.

pay Hedges and other operational similar to tar. costs for the specific work done in its area. CCA spokesmen said this system is working out as

ROBERT MOON, one of the Container officials coordinating the project, said about 20 to the rapid disappearance of dust 25,000 gallons of the waste materon gravel roads in the four town- ial is accumulated at the plant each day. He said on some days a large amount of the waste is



CORDIER SUCCESSOR - The choice to succeed Andrew W. Cordier, who resigned as executive assistant to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, is C. V. Narasimhan (above) of India. He has been undersecretary for special political affairs.

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hauled away for use on the roads while the remainder is disposed of through regular sewage means.

The waste is drained from the huge rotaries at Container in which wood is cooked and pro-Each township has agreed to cessed. It has a deep black color

Moon said the material is not overly sticky and that it is soluble in water. He noted that it can be removed from cars by regular The Container spokesman ex-

plained that several applications of the material on roads give the best results. He said the roads then start to "build up" once cars begin passing over According to Moon and the

ownship trustees, the spraying project is mutual benefiting. The townships have dust-free roads at little cost and Container is able to dispose of a large quantity of its waste material without dumping it into the Scioto River as

tested here last year in the way of early planning. This year the project is in full operation, with Hedges spraying the county roads each day weather permits.

New Enterprise

LOVINGSTON, Va. (AP) -When Joseph H. Kilmarton moved to Lovingston he never intended to do anything but practice his profession as a pharmacist. Bt that was 14 years ago and

before his well went dry.

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Highway Engineer's Engineer Quits after 52 Years on Job

in the days when waterbound ma- many ways but chiefly in the sub cadam was a first-class paving grade and drainage. technique, Robert N. Waid, a Pennsylvania farm boy, was working his way through Ohio State University's engineering collegemilking cows and waiting table.

Now, 52 years and thousands of miles of brick, concrete and asphalt highways later, Robert N. Waid, the engineer's engineer, is Director of the Ohio Department

of Highways under Myers Y. Cooper, 1929-31, Wald ends his engineering career as the executive secretary of the state licensing board for engineers and surveyors. Waid's connection with Ohio's highway system was an intimate

experience for more than three decades. He was only four years out of school when he was named project engineer on Ohio's first federal-aid highway construction job -rehabilitating the Old National

That was in 1913 and continued to 1917. Waid recalls:

Bridgeport.

Road from Reynoldsburg to

"It was rebuilt in three stages of asphalt from Reynoldsburg to Hebron; concrete from Hebron to New Concord, and brick from New Concord to Bridgeport.

Waid said counties through which the National Road ran floated bond issues to pay their share, matched by federal money.

By the time he was director of highways, brick was falling behind as a paving material, and concrete and asphalt had become more common.

"The weakest part of highway building when I began was the roadbed," he said. "Today high-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Back | way construction is superior in

Highway costs are different today too. Back when Waid began, Ohio highways were going down at anywhere from \$10,000 to \$15,-000 a mile for 10-foot to 14-foot

wide brick and concrete. Fifty years later, for a 24-foot wide pavement of concrete in open country the per-mile cost runs around \$1 million-and on limitedaccess highways through cities as

much as \$10 million a mile. Although he has spent the last 20 years in licensing engineers and surveyors, Waid still has an interest in highway construction and traffic problems. He said:

"I'd like to see speeds decreased. We permit speeds today that mean death if there's a collision. And although I know some youngsters are good drivers, I'd rather see the permissable age raised from 16 to 18 years of age.' As to future highways, Waid

said: "The pattern is already set, as I see it-trunk-line highways to carry traffic long distances with speed and safety, limited access with overhead crossings-and long way from narrow roads of yester-

Unproductive Meter

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (QP)-The city isn't getting rich from its metered parking lot of 28th Street and Pine Ave. Last March, meter receipts totaled 92 cents. The lot produced only \$14.22 in revenue during all of 1960.

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Then also does one recall from out of the dim depths of childhood in the long lost day when one was seen but not heard, that curious grating sound as mature members of the family solemnly chomped them down. And the places where they grew!

Why is it that they always seemed sweet-

in the thickest of thickets where the outside drain from the kitchen sink poured but those raspberries were large, firm, pink, and so utterly delectable and succulent that one could never pick a berry basket full of them because he stopped to eat

But what was even better was on a camping trip if you were handy to burnt land or to the clearing near an old camp, to gather a black hat full of wild scarlet raspberries in less than jig time. Or to step out into your own raspberry patch where they gleamed in red clusters and est when picked from the bushes that grew pick yourself a bowl full before breakfast.

The Glory of July Fourth

the Declaration was enunciated in Philadelphia which led to a nation of unexampled political freedom and material prosperity.

Our progenitors had broken free of the Old World to found here a system based on the consent of the governed.

Casting up accounts 185 years later, it can be said with considerable truthfulness that the American people have carried on rather well in the task laid down for them by the founding fathers. They have given without stint their lives and fortunes to defend the Republic against outside encroachments.

Now, literally, this nation is in a death struggle with the antithesis of our governmental concept. The rival ideology is pa- to men everywhere.

One hundred and eighty - five years ago raded before the world as "people's democracies" when the function of the subject

of the benefits of self - government may be

Out inspiring example nearly two centuries ago helped to lead the world toward enlightenment. We have since had many imitators. But communist propaganda

Men Growing, Women Shrinking

columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

American men are getting bigger, American women smaller. pounds less than her mother.

Easily seven miles, and up to 18 per cent. miles if conditions are right.

peeled twigs of dogwood.

rats are more sensitive to radia- back n the river. tion than lady rats.

baby buggies on sidewalks. Prosperity note: Americans will

of us, or one more than last year, feet Have you had a checkup for diabetes? Doctors estimate half for dogs than people. It has added bit the nation's three million diabetics 22 years to man's life expectancy There are about 70 million livhaven't been diagnosed.

The present tumult in the Dem-

many personalities, no Republican

The Democrats must be in very

bad shape; their conduct must be

civic anger before they are de-

of Mayor because they are able.

They are usually elected because

groups, or because they belong

ment. The parties portion out of-

fices on strictly ethnological lines:

Catholic, a Jew, an Italian and a

garded as discriminating and will

be opposed by those who get

is the way things stand and nobody

Mayor Robert Wagner, the in-

cumbent, who has served two

terms and who has generally been

regarded as an unbeatable candi-

date, has managed to get him-

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If Lefkowitz should

can make a change.

P. F. RODENFELS

feated.

of New York's population.

not grasp the peculiar composition efeller in 1962.

was a man of many languages and to the New Deal.

Political Battle by Amateurs

elected to municipal office. If one velt had organized to make it pos-

excludes Fiorello La Guardia who sible for Fiorello La Guardia to was a man of many parties as he pass from the Republican Party

has been elected Mayor since falistic, anti - Communist but also

1914 and before that none since not in favor of the social or ec-

so outrageous as to evoke great mayoralty election. Congressman

Men are not elected to the office erful figure in Democratic politics,

of personal popularity, or because are supposed not to accept Liberal

to an important ethnological ele- Democratic National Committee-

each ticket must have an Irish at the Democratic Convention, his

Negro. Otherwise the party is re- ington which turned out to be

excited about discrimination. This of Kennedy in the New York

self into a quarrel with the power- Attorney - General Louis J. Lefful Democratic leaders who are kowitz as Mayor. Lefkowitz is a

they have made a combination of Party endorsements.

aged 65 or over were still in the France to Saigon, Indochina.

teeth white by brushing them with which onions have been boiled. brain. Don't ask me why, but male breathe in its mouth-then toss it

Odd legislation: Kansas once the "Catholic Digest" reports this

gobble 1.65 billion frankfurters in if you're of average adult size, been drinking. July, which is national Hot Dog your skin weighs about six pounds

Many of these peoples would break free if they could. Other through ignorance sucked into the awful maw of despair and

Americans more than ever before, by voice and precept, to make those "certain unalienable rights" which the founding fathers stated so eloquently seem desirable

for women we should never need than 10.

Quips from our contemporaries: classes-instead of teachers."

Our quotable notables: "Women doubled the span of the ordinary are or have been Boy Scouts.

The Liberal Party is Fabian Soc-

onomic status quo. It polls between

300,000 and 400,000 votes and there-

fore cannot be ignored in a

Charles Buckley, the Democratic

leader of the Bronx, and a pow-

was the first leader to object to the

Liberal Party. Bronx candidates

Whereas Carmine de Sapio, the

man was very slow in coming to

the support of John Kennedy

choice being Senator Stuart Sym-

an error of judgement. Charles

Buckley was the first supporter

area and therefore has expected

that he would be consulted by the

Kennedy Administration concern-

vive this schism is indeed doubtful.

The Republicans have nominated

popular personality and has

the warm support of Governor

Nelson Rockefeller which could

mean that the usually poverty-

stricken Republican Party might

A week or so ago, one felt that

the Democrats would forget their

quarrel and would kiss and

make up. At this moment it looks

as though powerful forces in the

Democratic Party in New York

City are ready to throw the elec-

tion. They could do this by run-

ning a third party, anti - Wagner,

anti - Reform and put it all to-

Mayor, the Democratic organiza-

If Lefkowitz should be elected

have a sizeable campaign fund.

Whether the Democrats can sur-

ing New York affairs.

On this Fourth of July it is up to us as

solace."-Don Herold.

To cure asthma, catch a catfish,

peoples is only to obey their masters.

has begun to blur our image.

By Hal Boyle

How far can thunder be heard? labor force. The 1960 figure: 11.2 Speaking of birds, did you know that their two eyes often weigh Here are a couple of interesting as much as their brain? In the Long before toothpaste came in old U.S. folk remedies: To cure a case of the dopey ostrich, one of a tube, U S.. settlers kept their cold, soak your feet in water in its eyes weighs more than its

Wisecrack of the week: "Oh. for the good old days," sighs Hal Holbrook, "when kids used to cut

Statistics prove gas and booze had a law banning the pushing of sign on a municipal flower gar- don't mix. Recent studies of fatal den: "Love 'em and leave 'em!" car accidents show that more How thin-skinned are you? Well, than half the drivers involved had

Month. That's about nine for each and covers an area of 21.5 square jackrabbit isn't really a rabbit, but a hare. And the Domestic Bel-Modern medicine has done more gian hare isn't a hare but a rab-

in the last half-century, but it has ing American boys and men who

New York City politics often af- minded to repudiate him now that tion would be left entirely without fect the fortunes of the parties na- he has rejected them. This is patronage, getting none from partly due to the political activities of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and The Democratic Party in New ocratic Party is aimed at destroy- former Senator Herbert Lehman York City lives on patronage. It ing the prospects of Governor Nel- and possibly the Kennedys who son Rockefeller as a candidate for want to control New York City years. The Republicans, on the the Presidency. It is a political bat- so that they might more success- other hand, have enjoyed little tle waged by amateurs who do fully defeat Governor Nelson Rock- patronage and are accustomed to A peculiarity in this situation is The basic fault in New York City the Liberal Party. This Party is politics is that a large part of the made up of labor union personallose New York in 1962 and thus Nelpopulation has very little interest ities and certain intellectuals. It

> broke loose and fell on a crowd of spectators at West View Park, injuring nine persons, two critically.

By George Sokolsky

Washington or Albany or City Hall. son Rockefeller would be the in what happens here. Thus, the broke off from the American Labor Republican candidate for Presi-Democrats have generally been Party which President Roose- | dent in 1964.

> ACROBAT HELD - Held in Pittsburgh under \$2,500 bond, acrobat Kay Burns puffs on a cigaret as she tells police about the act she performs on a 110-foot pole. She was sliding down a rope to a platform below when the pole

has done very well over the past 30 political poverty. Should the Democrats be defeated in New York City in 1961, they could easily



said he'd double the price if Gottschalk could train a seal to accompany him!

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a give us solace, but if it were not dog's life-from 4.5 years to more Our feathered heroes: The Al-

Woman's work is never done: lies lost 20,000 carrier pigeons in Despite the popularity of retire- action during World War I. The The average man today weighs ment plans, more elderly women longest recorded homing pigeon from 2 to 5 pounds more than his than ever cling to their jobs. In flight was 7,200 miles, made by father; the average woman 2 to 6 1890 only 8.5 per cent of women one which flew from Arras,

What can a man believe. The

Inside You and Yours To keep every resolution. To

keep the resolution to keep every

cannot undertake to answer indivi-

questions in his column whenever

possible and when they are of gen-

eral interest. Address your letters

to Dr. Fern in care of this news-

CHUTIN' WAR-Landing on a

beach near Fort Bragg, N.C.,

during a realistic anti-guer-

rilla exercise, M/Sgt. Tom

Gaffney of the U.S. Army's

Special Forces struggles to

control his parachute. The

Special Forces specialize in

psychological, unconvention-

al and anti-guerrilla warfare.

within a matter of minutes.

resolution. To keep the. . .

hired a night watchman to guard the tools and supplies therein.

"As though," they jeered, "any sane man in these hills would

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By BURTON H. FERN, M.D. I RESOLVE:

series of concerts - and

Gottschalk once fooled

the Boston critics by

playing something by

Beethoven when the pro-

gram called for a compo-

sition of his own. No

The villagers in a re-

mote southern community

got their best laugh in ten

years when a damyankee

erected a tool shed and

steal anything to work with!"

one noticed it!

1. To soak up the sun gradually — long hours in blazing sunlight can redden and blister pale skin for letters from readers. While he like any severe burn.

2. To gulp down salt tablets dual letters, he will use readers' when I tank up with water on sultry days - failure to replace the salt that pours out in perspiration invites weakness, muscle cramps

and serious sickness. 3. To discard unrefrigerated milk, custards and creamy desserts and salad dressings - on hot days germs often grow in and poison creamy foods within a few

hours. 4. To make sure that my entire family shall have the polio protection of Salk shots, proper rest and healthful habits.

5. To clean, drain or otherwise do

away with stagnant puddles in bird

baths, old tin cans, etc. - baby mosquitoes thrive in these watery 6. To ask my doctor about any rash or swelling that suggests allergy to bee stings - the next sting

may stir up an alarming hornet's 7. To spray, pull up or cut down ragweed and poison ivy that may

be found in our yard. 8. To avoid burning poison ivy -the poison goes up in smoke to spread its itchy rash all over the

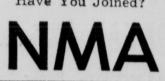
neighborhood. 9. To ask my doctor about tetanus (lockjaw) injections in case of dirty cuts and scrapes - tetamis germs flower in soil.

10. To refrain from diving or jumping into deep water if I have sinus trouble - the sudden gush can injure delicate lining and drive infections into sinuses.

11. To explore all water thoroughly before diving head first - when divers conk their heads on rocks and logs just beneath the surface. broken necks and paralyzed limbs often wheelchair them for life.

12. Never to swim or skindive without a buddy - he can be a lifesaver when watery trouble strik-I resolve:

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ON YOUR RIGHT

HAS FINALLY

DOWN

THE LOUD

MOUTHS IN THE SHACK ON YOUR LEFT

STUMBLE OUT

IN THE EARLY DAWN TO GO FISHING ...

SIMMERED

ment and new methods of cargo handling are the hope of the nation's hard pressed airlines to

swing tails and containers and pallets-and of sales drives tailored to shippers' specific needs.

Cargo revenues have increased fairly steadily for several months for the lines as a whole. But the big break is ahead-they hope. For they concede that to tap the really big market, rates must come down. That means lower

Already there has been some rate cutting. New rates go into effect for cross Atlantic freight September 1. Some commodity and tonnage rate cuts are announced between certain cities on coast to coast flights in domestic

Flying Tiger hopes that the 10 turboprops it is getting from Canadair, Canadian subsidiary of General Dynamics, will bring its operating costs down 40 per cent, which could be translated into lower rates. The planes have added speed and tonnage mile capacity and a tail that swings to one side which makes for less expensive loading from the rear

Robert W. Prescott, Flying Ti-

Seaboard World Airlines is get-

The spadefoot toad of North America breeds in temporary pools created by heavy rains. The tiny toad eggs may hatch in a day

Bernard A. Luff,

NOTICE

Bernard A. Luff, residing at: c-o Howard Luff, Cherry Lane, Elkton, Maryland, is hereby notified that Joan B. Luff has filed her petition against him for divorce, c ustody of minor children and support for minor children, and equitable relief, in Case No. 23074, Pickaway County, Ohio, Common Pleas Court, and that said case will be on for hearing on or after the day of July, 1961, and the defendant is required to answer prior to the 3rd day of July, 1961.

Joan B. Luff, Plaintiff.

Joan B. Luff, Plaintiff. May 29, Jun 5, 12, 19, 26, Jul 3.

capture new freight markets.

They talk in terms of jets and

Two all cargo airlines, Flying Tiger and Seaboard World, are putting new turboprop swing tail airfreighters through shake down

Passenger lines with suddenly multiplied cargo capacity in their new and expensive jets are pushing hard for needed new business. Also they are converting to freighters their big piston liners superceded by the jets. American, for example, has converted 15 DC7s, TWA 12 Super Constellations. Pan AM's North Atlantic freight capacity this year will be twice that of last.

with less time lost on the ground.

ger president, says he hopes eventually to operate the planes at a cost per ton mile of less than 4 cents.

and a half.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Plaintiff.

Defendant. No. 23074 NOTICE

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ATTENTION PARENTS: Before You or Your Family Go Swimming Read These Facts About "Swimmer's Ear"

Add to the list of summer discomforts tamed by science, the alarming onslaught of dizziness sometimes called "swimmer's Affecting people of all ages, this form of vertigo flares up as soon as hot humid weather makes swimming inviting.

Warning that excessive ear wax - particularly when the condition prevails in only one ear — may lead to serious or even dangerous consequences, Dr. Albert P. Seltzer of the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital made this point in a recent medical journal: common sense demands that removal of ear wax be part of every swimmer's summertime health routine. Cold water entering the ear labyrinths responsible for body

balance causes vertigo, the Philadelphia physician explained.

When wax clogs an ear water fills one labyrinth and not the other. The resulting unbalanced reaction makes it difficult for the swimmer to judge body position. Under these conditions swimmers often panic; many drown. Wax removal, of such prime importance to every swimmer, used to be a dangerous and complicated process. Fortunately the old technique of instrumentation and high pressure irrigation is being displaced by the use of a new drug formula, Kerid Drops.

Scientific testing of the ingredients of Kerid reveal that the agent remarkably facilitates the safe and easy removal of ear wax

By Sam Dawson NEW YORK (AP)-New equip- | ting five Canadairs, each capable | previous year. In May the domes-

C'MON, JERKS! LET'S ROLL!!

ARE WE GONNA

FISH OR AIN'T

ago by 41 per cent. Pan American World Airways is adopting a system of freight pallets and rollers embedded in the floors of their planes. It reports loading time will be cut to less than a third of the former increasing volume of freight time.

tic ton miles flown topped a year

By Jimmy Hatlo

REMEMBER

EGGS

HONK! THE SALMON

HONK!

WHAT TIME IS IT?

CAN GET SOME

All these processes aim at eventual rate cutting before really large scale expansion of airfreight can became a reality. But even with the present rates the airlines have some talking points in competition with other forms of transportation. They claim less loss and damage, cheaper crating, and the chance for manufacturers to cut their inventory requirements and warehouse costs

And helicopters are offering to international routes set a record | pinpoint your delivery right at in April, up 37 per cent from the | your doorstep.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

of carrying up to 65,000 pounds

of freight nonstop across the At-

lantic at an average of 400 m.p.h.

It hopes to cut its ton-mile cost

In the cargo holds of its new

jets, and in its converted DC7s,

American Airlines is carrying an

says E.C. Taylor, vice president

for Cargo Sales and Services, "In

May American flew 16 per cent

more revenue cargo ton miles

than in May 1960, and in the first

half of June the gain was 22 per

cent over the like period a year

a five a week schedule to Europe

and on regular non stop flights

between the East and West coasts

Dunlap says ton miles on the

at home. Vice President Samuel

TWA now has airfreighters on

almost in half.

The tenth traffic fatality of the Schools. year was recorded here for 1956 when a Cincinnati woman was killed at the intersection of Routes 22

Company E of the 332nd Infantry Regiment of the 83rd Ohio Reserve Division, Circleville post, was receiving two weeks of training at Camp Breckenridge,

June ended with 21/2 inches be low normal rainfall.

TEN YEARS AGO A resolution seeking a two-mill

school levy in Jackson Twp. was filed at the Board of Elections. The Circleville Fire Department answered 66 calls during the first half of the year accord-

ing to a report from Fire Chief

Talmer Wise.

County Engineer Henry T. Mc-Crady was ordered by the County Commission to survey a new road south of a proposed extension of Lockbourne Air Force Base.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Paul Potts, superintendant of Laurelville Schools, accepted a

Parking Anywhere Ask Us The SAVINGS Bank Circleville FDIC

similar position with Amanda

Richard Simpkins and T. A. Renick, local attorneys, receivers for the Taylor Motor Sales Co., were ordered to operate the business for another two weeks by Judge J. W. Adkins.

The Wayne Twp. Board of Education curbed a problem of class room shortage for its seventh and eighth grades by using the school's auditorium for a classroom.





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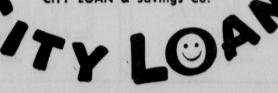
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Then also does one recall from out of the dim depths of childhood in the long lost day when one was seen but not heard, that curious grating sound as mature members of the family solemnly chomped them down. And the places where they grew!

Why is it that they always seemed sweetest when picked from the bushes that grew

in the thickest of thickets where the outside drain from the kitchen sink poured out on the open ground? Unsanitary yes, but those raspberries were large, firm, pink, and so utterly delectable and succusum mer of the year 1857 - a low scar- lent that one could never pick a berry basket full of them because he stopped to eat

But what was even better was on a camping trip if you were handy to burnt land or to the clearing near an old camp, to gather a black hat full of wild scarlet raspberries in less than jig time. Or to step out into your own raspberry patch where they gleamed in red clusters and pick yourself a bowl full before breakfast.

The Glory of July Fourth

the Declaration was enunciated in Philadelphia which led to a nation of unexampled political freedom and material pros-

Our progenitors had broken free of the Old World to found here a system based on the consent of the governed.

Casting up accounts 185 years later, it can be said with considerable truthfulness that the American people have carried on rather well in the task laid down for them by the founding fathers. They have given without stint their lives and fortunes to defend the Republic against outside encroachments.

Now, literally, this nation is in a death struggle with the antithesis of our governmental concept. The rival ideology is pa- to men everywhere.

One hundred and eighty - five years ago raded before the world as "people's democracies" when the function of the subject peoples is only to obey their masters.

Many of these peoples would break free if they could. Other through ignorance of the benefits of self - government may be sucked into the awful maw of despair and

Out inspiring example nearly two centuries ago helped to lead the world toward enlightenment. We have since had many imitators. But communist propaganda has begun to blur our image.

On this Fourth of July it is up to us as Americans more than ever before, by voice and precept, to make those "certain unalienable rights" which the founding fathers stated so eloquently seem desirable

Men Growing, Women Shrinking

columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

American men are getting bigfather; the average woman 2 to 6 pounds less than her mother. Easily seven miles, and up to 18 miles if conditions are right

Long before toothpaste came in teeth white by brushing them with peeled twigs of dogwood.

rats are more sensitive to radia-

had a law banning the pushing of baby buggies on sidewalks.

Prosperity note: Americans will of us, or one more than last year. feet. Have you had a checkup for haven't been diagnosed.

for women we should never need than 10. solace."-Don Herold.

How far can thunder be heard? labor force. The 1960 figure: 11.2 Speaking of birds, did you know

a tube, U S.. settlers kept their cold, soak your feet in water in its eyes weighs more than its which onions have been boiled. brain. To cure asthma, catch a catfish, Don't ask me why, but male breathe in its mouth—then toss it back n the river.

Quips from our contemporaries: Odd legislation: Kansas once the "Catholic Digest" reports this den: "Love 'em and leave 'em!" How thin-skinned are you? Well,

gobble 1.65 billion frankfurters in if you're of average adult size, July, which is national Hot Dog your skin weighs about six pounds Month. That's about nine for each and covers an area of 21.5 square

diabetes? Doctors estimate half for dogs than people. It has added bit.

By Hal Boyle NEW YORK (AP)-Things a give us solace, but if it were not dog's life-from 4.5 years to more

Our feathered heroes: The Al Woman's work is never done: lies lost 20,000 carrier pigeons in ger, American women smaller. Despite the popularity of retire- action during World War I. The The average man today weighs ment plans, more elderly women longest recorded homing pigeon from 2 to 5 pounds more than his than ever cling to their jobs. In flight was 7,200 miles, made by 1890 only 8.5 per cent of women one which flew from Arras, aged 65 or over were still in the France to Saigon, Indochina.

> that their two eyes often weigh Here are a couple of interesting as much as their brain? In the old U.S. folk remedies: To cure a case of the dopey ostrich, one of

Wisecrack of the week: "Oh, for the good old days," sighs Hal Holbrook, "when kids used to cut classes-instead of teachers."

Statistics prove gas and booze sign on a municipal flower gar- don't mix. Recent studies of fatal car accidents show that more than half the drivers involved had been drinking.

What can a man believe. The jackrabbit isn't really a rabbit, but a hare. And the Domestic Bel-Modern medicine has done more gian hare isn't a hare but a rab-

the nation's three million diabetics 22 years to man's life expectancy There are about 70 million livin the last half-century, but it has ing American boys and men who Our quotable notables: "Women doubled the span of the ordinary are or have been Boy Scouts.

New York City politics often af- minded to repudiate him now that tion would be left entirely without fect the fortunes of the parties na- he has rejected them. This is patronage, getting none from tionally The present tumult in the Dem- ies of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and

Political Battle by Amateurs

not grasp the peculiar composition efeller in 1962. of New York's population.

was a man of many languages and to the New Deal. many personalities, no Republican

The Democrats must be in very bad shape; their conduct must be fore cannot be ignored in a so outrageous as to evoke great mayoralty election. Congressman civic anger before they are defeated.

of Mayor because they are able. was the first leader to object to the of personal popularity, or because are supposed not to accept Liberal they have made a combination of Party endorsements. groups, or because they belong can make a change.

cumbent, who has served two ing New York affairs. terms and who has generally been Whether the Democrats can sur regarded as an unbeatable candi- vive this schism is indeed doubtful date, has managed to get himself into a quarrel with the power- Attorney - General Louis J. Lef-

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The basic fault in New York City the Liberal Party. This Party is politics is that a large part of the made up of labor union personalpopulation has very little interest ities and certain intellectuals. It son Rockefeller would be the in what happens here. Thus, the broke off from the American Labor Republican candidate for Presi-Democrats have generally been Party which President Rooseelected to municipal office. If one velt had organized to make it posexcludes Fiorello La Guardia who sible for Fiorello La Guardia to was a man of many parties as he pass from the Republican Party

The Liberal Party is Fabian Sochas been elected Mayor since falistic, anti - Communist but also 1914 and before that none since not in favor of the social or economic status quo. It polls between 300,000 and 400,000 votes and there-Charles Buckley, the Democratic leader of the Bronx, and a pow-Men are not elected to the office erful figure in Democratic politics, They are usually elected because Liberal Party. Bronx candidates

Whereas Carmine de Sapio, the to an important ethnological ele- Democratic National Committeement. The parties portion out of- man was very slow in coming to fices on strictly ethnological lines: the support of John Kennedy each ticket must have an Irish at the Democratic Convention, his Catholic, a Jew, an Italian and a choice being Senator Stuart Sym-Negro. Otherwise the party is re- ington which turned out to be garded as discriminating and will an error of judgement. Charles be opposed by those who get Buckley was the first supporter excited about discrimination. This of Kennedy in the New York is the way things stand and nobody area and therefore has expected that he would be consulted by the Mayor Robert Wagner, the in- Kennedy Administration concern-

The Republicans have nominated ful Democratic leaders who are kowitz as Mayor. Lefkowitz is a popular personality and has the warm support of Governor Nelson Rockefeller which could mean that the usually povertystricken Republican Party might have a sizeable campaign fund.

A week or so ago, one felt that the Democrats would forget their quarrel and would kiss and make up. At this moment it looks as though powerful forces in the Democratic Party in New York City are ready to throw the election. They could do this by run-

By George Sokolsky

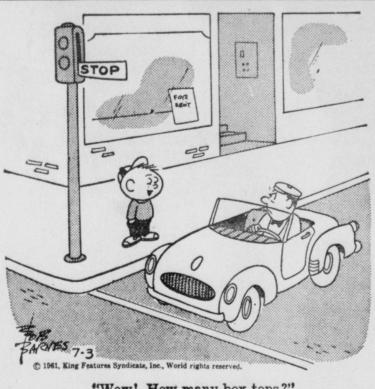
partly due to the political activit- Washington or Albany or City Hall. The Democratic Party in New ocratic Party is aimed at destroy- former Senator Herbert Lehman York City lives on patronage. It ing the prospects of Governor Nel- and possibly the Kennedys who has done very well over the past 30 son Rockefeller as a candidate for want to control New York City years. The Republicans, on the the Presidency. It is a political bat- so that they might more success- other hand, have enjoyed little tle waged by amateurs who do fully defeat Governor Nelson Rock- patronage and are accustomed to political poverty. Should the A peculiarity in this situation is Democrats be defeated in New York City in 1961, they could easily lose New York in 1962 and thus Neldent in 1964.



ACROBAT HELD - Held in Pittsburgh under \$2,500 bond, acrobat Kay Burns puffs on a cigaret as she tells police about the act she performs on a 110-foot pole. She was sliding down a rope to a platform below when the pole broke loose and fell on a crowd of spectators at West View Park, injuring nine persons, two critically.

LAFF-A-DAY

The Circleville Herald, Mon. July 3, 1961



"Wow! How many box tops?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

ONG BEFORE Van Cliburn became famous, another pianist, Louis Gottschalk, caught the public fancy. P. T. Barnum, in fact, offered him \$20,000 and expenses for a series of concerts - and

said he'd double the price if Gottschalk could train a seal to accompany him! Gottschalk once fooled the Boston critics by

playing something by Beethoven when the program called for a composition of his own. No one noticed it!

The villagers in a remote southern community got their best laugh in ten years when a damyankee erected a tool shed and hired a night watchman to guard the tools and supplies therein.

"As though," they jeered, "any sane man in these hills would steal anything to work with!" Q 1961, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D. I RESOLVE:

1. To soak up the sun gradually - long hours in blazing sunlight like any severe burn.

2. To gulp down salt tablets when I tank up with water on sultry days - failure to replace the salt that pours out in perspiration invites weakness, muscle cramps and serious sickness.

3. To discard unrefrigerated milk, custards and creamy desserts and salad dressings - on hot days germs often grow in and poison creamy foods within a few

4. To make sure that my entire family shall have the polio protection of Salk shots, proper rest and healthful habits.

5. To clean, drain or otherwise do away with stagnant puddles in bird baths, old tin cans, etc. - baby mosquitoes thrive in these watery nurseries.

6. To ask my doctor about any rash or swelling that suggests allergy to bee stings - the next sting may stir up an alarming hornet's

7. To spray, pull up or cut down ragweed and poison ivy that may be found in our yard. 8. To avoid burning poison ivy

-the poison goes up in smoke to spread its itchy rash all over the neighborhood. 9. To ask my doctor about tetan-

us (lockjaw) injections in case of dirty cuts and scrapes - tetanus germs flower in soil. 10. To refrain from diving or jumping into deep water if I have

sinus trouble - the sudden gush can injure delicate lining and drive infections into sinuses. 11. To explore all water thoroughly before diving head first — when divers conk their heads on rocks

broken necks and paralyzed limbs often wheelchair them for life. 12. Never to swim or skindive without a buddy - he can be a life-

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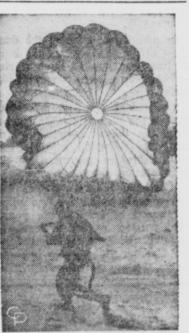
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CHUTIN' WAR-Landing on a beach near Fort Bragg, N.C., during a realistic anti-guerrilla exercise, M/Sgt. Tom Gaffney of the U.S. Army's Special Forces struggles to control his parachute. The Special Forces specialize in psychological, unconventional and anti-guerrilla warfare.



Passenger lines with suddenly multiplied cargo capacity in their new and expensive jets are pushing hard for needed new business. Also they are converting to freighters their big piston liners superceded by the jets. Ameri-

twice that of last.

Already there has been some effect for cross Atlantic freight September 1. Some commodity and tonnage rate cuts are an-

Flying Tiger hopes that the 10 with less time lost on the ground.

Robert W. Prescott, Flying Tiger president, says he hopes eventually to operate the planes at a cost per ton mile of less than 4 cents.

Seaboard World Airlines is get-

America breeds in temporary pools created by heavy rains. The tiny toad eggs may hatch in a day and a half.

Joan B. Luff,

No. 23074
NOTICE

Bernard A. Luff, residing at: c-o Howard Luff, Cherry Lane, Elkton, Maryland, is hereby notified that Joan B. Luff has filed her petition against him for divorce, c ustody of minor children and support for minor children, and equitable relief, in Case No. 23074, Pickaway County, Ohio, Common Pleas Court, and that said case will be on for hearing on or after the day of July, 1961, and the defendant is required to answer prior to the 3rd day of July, 1961.

Joan B. Luff, Plaintiff. May 29, Jun 5, 12, 19, 26, Jul 3.

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IN THE EARLY DAWN TO GO FISHING ...

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)-New equip- | ting five Canadairs, each capable | ment and new methods of cargo of carrying up to 65,000 pounds handling are the hope of the nation's hard pressed airlines to capture new freight markets.

They talk in terms of jets and swing tails and containers and pallets-and of sales drives tailored to shippers' specific needs.

Two all cargo airlines, Flying Tiger and Seaboard World, are putting new turboprop swing tail airfreighters through shake down

can, for example, has converted 15 DC7s, TWA 12 Super Constellations. Pan AM's North Atlantic freight capacity this year will be

Cargo revenues have increased fairly steadily for several months for the lines as a whole. But the big break is ahead-they hope. For they concede that to tap the really big market, rates must come down. That means lower

rate cutting. New rates go into nounced between certain cities on coast to coast flights in domestic

turboprops it is getting from Canadair, Canadian subsidiary of General Dynamics, will bring its operating costs down 40 per cent, which could be translated into lower rates. The planes have added speed and tonnage mile capacity and a tail that swings to one side which makes for less expensive loading from the rear

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Bernard A. Luff, Defendant

of freight nonstop across the Atlantic at an average of 400 m.p.h. It hopes to cut its ton-mile cost almost in half. In the cargo holds of its new jets, and in its converted DC7s,

American Airlines is carrying an increasing volume of freight says E.C. Taylor, vice president for Cargo Sales and Services, "In May American flew 16 per cent more revenue cargo ton miles than in May 1960, and in the first half of June the gain was 22 per cent over the like period a year

TWA now has airfreighters on a five a week schedule to Europe and on regular non stop flights between the East and West coasts at home. Vice President Samuel C. Dunlap says ton miles on the international routes set a record in April, up 37 per cent from the | your doorstep.

previous year. In May the domestic ton miles flown topped a year ago by 41 per cent.

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHAT TIME IS IT?

Pan American World Airways is adopting a system of freight pallets and rollers embedded in the floors of their planes. It reports loading time will be cut to less than a third of the former

All these processes aim at eventual rate cutting before really large scale expansion of airfreight can became a reality. But even with the present rates the airlines have some talking points in competition with other forms of transportation. They claim less loss and damage, cheaper crating, and the chance for manufacturers to cut their inventory requirements and ware-

house costs. And helicopters are offering to pinpoint your delivery right at

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The tenth traffic fatality of the Schools. year was recorded here for 1956 when a Cincinnati woman was killed at the intersection of Routes 22

Company E of the 332nd Infantry Regiment of the 83rd Ohio Reserve Division, Circleville post, was receiving two weeks of training at Camp Breckenridge,

June ended with 21/2 inches below normal rainfall.

TEN YEARS AGO A resolution seeking a two-mill

filed at the Board of Elections. The Circleville Fire Department answered 66 calls during the first half of the year according to a report from Fire Chief

school levy in Jackson Twp. was

County Engineer Henry T. Mc-Crady was ordered by the County Commission to survey a new road south of a proposed extension of Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Talmer Wise.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Paul Potts, superintendant of Laurelville Schools, accepted a

tree Parking Anywhere The SAVINGS Bank Circleville FDIC

similar position with Amanda

Richard Simpkins and T. A. Renick, local attorneys, receivers for the Taylor Motor Sales Co., were ordered to operate the business for another two weeks by Judge J. W. Adkins.

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Affecting people of all ages, this form of vertigo flares up as soon as hot humid weather makes swimming inviting. Warning that excessive ear wax - particularly when the condition prevails in only one ear — may lead to serious or even dangerous consequences, Dr. Albert P. Seltzer of the University

wax be part of every swimmer's summertime health routine Cold water entering the ear labyrinths responsible for body balance causes vertigo, the Philadelphia physician explained. When wax clogs an ear water fills one labyrinth and not the other. The resulting unbalanced reaction makes it difficult for the swimmer to judge body position.

used to be a dangerous and complicated process. Fortunately the old technique of instrumentation and high pressure irrigation is being displaced by the use of a new drug formula, Kerid Drops. Scientific testing of the ingredients of Kerid reveal that the agent remarkably facilitates the safe and easy removal of ear wax within a matter of minutes.

Read These Facts About "Swimmer's Ear" Add to the list of summer discomforts tamed by science, the alarming onslaught of dizziness sometimes called "swimmer's

of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital made this point in a recent medical journal: common sense demands that removal of ear

Under these conditions swimmers often panic; many drown. Wax removal, of such prime importance to every swimmer,



MINIATURE BEAUTIES - Tami Trego (center) 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trego, was named Little Miss Fourth of July Saturday at Ashville. Her attendants are Cindy Lynn Cook (right) 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Cook Jr., Circleville, and Tonya Sue Raymond, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Raymond, Circleville. The radiant little charmers will reign at the Ashville celebration today and tomorrow. (Photo by Beaver Studio)



HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS - Ricky Brown (center), 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Brown, 419 E. Ohio St., was named Little Mister July Fourth during judging Saturday at Ashville's annual July 4 Celebration. His attendants are Lance Mason (left), 4-year-old foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Berry, Ashville, and Brad Speakman, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speakman, Columbus. The proud winners are pictured here displaying their handsome trophies. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Local ASC Office Announces **Wool Payment Percentage**

1960 marketing year will amount wool payment and is designed to man in the country. to 47.6 per cent of the dollar re- discourage unusual shearing of turns each producer received from lambs before marketing. the sale of shorn wool during the year, the Department of Agriculture has announced.

Marvin G. Steely, chairman, Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, points out that this is the percentage necessary to bring average wool prices up to the previously announced incentive level of 62 cents per pound under the national wool program. It means that the producer will receive an incentive payment of \$47.60 for every \$100 received from the sale of shorn wool during the wool marketing year ended March 31, 1961.

Shorn wool payments for the payment is based on the shorn moonshine liquor stills than any

Busy Revenooer

piled this record:

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

(AP) - Charlie Felts, 70, who

retired after 30 years as a federal

revenuer, is credited by some

sources with destroying more

During his long career he com-

Confiscated five million gallons

whisky which represented some

\$5.7 million in unpaid federal whis-

tions continue the same as for

No payments will be made on mohair sold during the 1960 mar- of mash, 70,000 gallons of illegal keting year since the average mohair price of 89.7 cents per pound received by producers was above ky tax, and arrested 2,500 persons. the mohair support price of 70 cents per pound.

ACCORDING TO the chairman. County ASC offices will begin making payments soon after July 1. Applications for payment had to be filed by April 30, 1961. The payments will be made on

shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed from April 1, 1960, through March 31, 1961.

The incentive level for shorn The payment rates on sales of wool for the current 1961 marketlambs that have never been shorn | ing year has also been announced to compensate for the wool on at 62 cents per pound, the same them will be 80 cents per hundred- as for each of the preceding years weight of live animals sold. This of the program. Program regula-

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years ago Tuesday Congress let to one another in the Congo; what loose a revolutionary idea it the Chinese Reds did to the peodidn't fully believe itself, a fact ple of Tibet; the Russian Comwhich makes it a little easier to munists' control of the satellite understand the revolutions of to-

This was the idea: "That all men are created equal . . . with inalienable rights . . . among them life, liberty and the pursuit of 'happiness."

Neither Congress, which approved those words in the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, nor Thomas Jefferson, who wrote them, really believed "all" men are created equal.

They believed, in George Orwell's phrase, that some people are more equal than others.

The Declaration calmly ignored slavery, with which the colonies were loaded at the time. Even Jefferson, troubled though he was about human bondage, had slaves of his own and considered

Negroes inferior. Th Founding Fathers, following the Declaration with the Constitution ratified in 1790, still didn't consider "all" men equal. Their Constitution not only didn't end slavery, it permitted slaves to be imported until 1808.

All this was done neatly, with out once mentioning slaves or

"The failure to use either word is significant," Burton J. Hendrick wrote in 1937 in his book on the Constitution, "Bulwark of the Republic," but "it betrays the sense of apology, of shame, with which the makers approached a dangerous and even disagreeable subject."

It took a civil war to wipe out slavery. But even that couldn't establish as a fact in all American minds the high-sounding words in the declaration about men being equal.

The proof: Tuesday millions of Americans who rejoice in celebrating the stirring words in the Declaration of Independence still practice discrimination and segregation against Negroes, even perhaps while they celebrate.

The lesson from it all-applicable to what has happened here and is happening around the world now-is that when men, any group of men, white, black or yellow, have power they don't yield it easily, but abuse it. Some recent examples: what

Build in a Squeak

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) -Most Air Force maintenance men are trying to get rid of squeaks, but Sgt. Charles E. Cloney and Airman Thomas Saliski invented one to keep George Air Force Base pilots happy.

which pilots go through all the moof flying without ever leaving the ground. Used to keep fliers proficient in use of instruments, the trainer simulates airplane motion, engine noise and other flight sensa-

But pilots complained that 'landings' in the trainer lacked realism because there was no squeak as tires supposedly made initial friction contact with the runway. Cloney and Saliski fixed that by constructing an electronic gadget that's connected to the trainer's electrical system to give a realistic squeak at the appropriate moment

WASHINGTON (AP)-Just 185 | the Negro strong men have done | out a future-it holds no terror for peoples of Europe and their sav-

age suppression of the Hungar-

ians who protested. In this country the white men, outnumbering the Negroes, had the power to refuse them equal treatment and, for a long time, even freedom from slavery. For generations the Western nations. not because of their numbers but because of their military power, kept many millions of people in colonial subjection and exploited

Good example: The ignorance in which the Belgians kept the Negroes of the Congo.

Around the world as men in the backward nations began to understand a little more about equality and freedom, and as the Western nations grew weaker, the colonial period began to end.

But not quite. Look at Portugal's suppression of the natives in Angola and the long struggle of the people in Algeria to free themselves of the French. Perhaps the best break the backward peoples ever got was the result of power.

In this case it was a power struggle between the West and communism struggling for their allegiance, in some cases just for their neutrality, revolution is encouraged, restlessness has an outlet, hope is revived for a better life than their ancestors had.

For a landless Latin American peasant-hungry, sick and with

3 Local Students Honored at Capital

Three Circleville students were included among 188 students listed on the Dean's List at the end of the first semester at Capital University, Columbus.

Honor list students are: Sue Ann Hammel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammel, 531 S. Court St.; Barbara Sieverts, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Sieverts, 503 N. Pickaway St..: and Lois Wittich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, Pinckney

To be eligible for this list, the highest attainment in scholarship at Capital, students must maintain at least a 3.4 average. The points are figures on four for "A", three for "B", two for "C", and one for

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By James Marlow

him to hear that if he buys communism he will lose freedom when his only freedom now is freedom from a decent life that could be his with better planning, a better share in the wealth of his native land.

He knows, unless there is tremendous change, there will never be a chance for him to become equal to the absent millionaire who owns the land he works.

For just as the words equal and liberty didn't quite mean the same thing to the men who signed the Declaration of Independence as they may to some Americans today, freedom to a well-fed and healthy man in a prosperous nation may not mean the same as it does to a sick man with three hungry children in Brazil or Laos or Africa.

Now, more than ever in its history, the American republic is under challenge to make words like equal and liberty come true, this time not only for white Americans but for men of all colors, and not only at home but around the

It's either this or face destruction since an America surrounded by a Communist world can hardly hope to be equal to its more numerous foes or free to do anything more than yield or die.

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TRAINING FOR CUBA-Reports that a new force is being trained for another try at Castro's Cuba seem borne out by this photo from the Miami, Fla., area. Jerry Patrick (left, wearing hat), instructor for the International Penetration Force, shows volunteers how to handle a parachute. Some 50 men reportedly are training at a field near Miami. Their leader contends they are taking a civil defense course.

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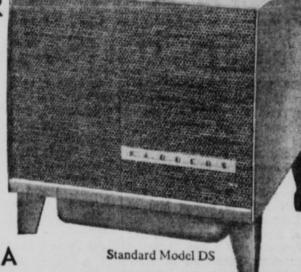
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MINIATURE BEAUTIES - Tami Trego (center) 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trego, was named Little Miss Fourth of July Saturday at Ashville. Her attendants are Cindy Lynn Cook (right) 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Cook Jr., Circleville, and Tonya Sue Raymond, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Raymond, Circleville. The radiant little charmers will reign at the Ashville cele-



HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS - Ricky Brown (center), 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Brown, 419 E. Ohio St., was named Little Mister July Fourth during judging Saturday at Ashville's annual July 4 Celebration. His attendants are Lance Mason (left), 4-year-old foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Berry, Ashville, and Brad Speakman, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speakman, Columbus. The proud winners are pictured here (Photo by Beaver Studio) displaying their handsome trophies.

Local ASC Office Announces **Wool Payment Percentage**

1960 marketing year will amount | wool payment and is designed to | man in the country. to 47.6 per cent of the dollar re- discourage unusual shearing of turns each producer received from lambs before marketing. the sale of shorn wool during the year, the Department of Agriculture has announced.

Marvin G. Steely, chairman, Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, points out that this is the percentage necessary to bring average wool prices up to the previously announced incentive level of 62 cents per pound under the national wool program. It means that the producer will receive an incentive payment of \$47.60 for every \$100 received from the sale of shorn wool during the wool marketing year ended March 31, 1961.

weight of live animals sold. This of the program. Program regula-

No payments will be made on mohair sold during the 1960 mar- of mash, 70,000 gallons of illegal keting year since the average mo- whisky which represented some hair price of 89.7 cents per pound \$5.7 million in unpaid federal whisreceived by producers was above ky tax, and arrested 2,500 persons. the mohair support price of 70 cents per pound.

ACCORDING TO the chairman, County ASC offices will begin making payments soon after July 1. Applications for payment had to be filed by April 30, 1961.

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The incentive level for shorn The payment rates on sales of wool for the current 1961 marketlambs that have never been shorn | ing year has also been announced to compensate for the wool on at 62 cents per pound, the same them will be 80 cents per hundred- as for each of the preceding years

(AP) - Charlie Felts, 70, who retired after 30 years as a federal revenuer, is credited by some sources with destroying more Shorn wool payments for the payment is based on the shorn moonshine liquor stills than any

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understand the revolutions of to-

This was the idea: "That all men are created equal . . . with inalienable rights . . . among them life, liberty and the pursuit of 'happiness."

Neither Congress, which approved those words in the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, nor Thomas Jefferson, who wrote them, really believed 'all" men are created equal.

They believed, in George Or-

well's phrase, that some people are more equal than others. The Declaration calmly ignored slavery, with which the colonies were loaded at the time. Even Jefferson, troubled though he was about human bondage, had slaves of his own and considered

Negroes inferior. Th Founding Fathers, following the Declaration with the Constitution ratified in 1790, still didn't consider "all" men equal. Their Constitution not only didn't end slavery, it permitted slaves to be imported until 1808.

All this was done neatly, without once mentioning slaves or slavery.

"The failure to use either word is significant," Burton J. Hendrick wrote in 1937 in his book on the Constitution, "Bulwark of the Republic," but "it betrays the sense of apology, of shame, with which the makers approached a dangerous and even disagreeable subject."

It took a civil war to wipe out slavery. But even that couldn't establish as a fact in all American minds the high-sounding words in the declaration about men being equal.

The proof: Tuesday millions of Americans who rejoice in celebrating the stirring words in the Declaration of Independence still first semester at Capital Universpractice discrimination and segregation against Negroes, even perhaps while they celebrate.

The lesson from it all-applicable to what has happened here and is happening around the world now-is that when men, any group of men, white, black or yellow, have power they don't yield it easily, but abuse it. Some recent examples: what

Build in a Squeak

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) -Most Air Force maintenance men are trying to get rid of squeaks, but Sgt. Charles E. Cloney and Airman Thomas Saliski invented one to keep George Air Force Base

which pilots go through all the mo- the brain of a cat at the equivations and most of the experiences | lent of more than 100 yards a secof flying without ever leaving the ground. Used to keep fliers proficient in use of instruments, the trainer simulates airplane motion, engine noise and other flight sensa-

But pilots complained that "landings" in the trainer lacked realism because there was no squeak as tires supposedly made initial friction contact with the runway. Cloney and Saliski fixed that by constructing an electronic gadget that's connected to the trainer's electrical system to propriate moment.

years ago Tuesday Congress let | to one another in the Congo; what | loose a revolutionary idea it the Chinese Reds did to the peodidn't fully believe itself, a fact | ple of Tibet; the Russian Comwhich makes it a little easier to munists' control of the satellite peoples of Europe and their savage suppression of the Hungar-

ians who protested.

In this country the white men, outnumbering the Negroes, had the power to refuse them equal treatment and, for a long time, even freedom from slavery. For generations the Western nations, not because of their numbers but because of their military power, kept many millions of people in colonial subjection and exploited

Good example: The ignorance in which the Belgians kept the Negroes of the Congo.

Around the world as men in the backward nations began to understand a little more about equality and freedom, and as the Western nations grew weaker, the colonial period began to end.

But not quite. Look at Portugal's suppression of the natives in Angola and the long struggle of the people in Algeria to free themselves of the French. Perhaps the best break the backward peoples ever got was the result of power.

In this case it was a power struggle between the West and communism struggling for their allegiance, in some cases just for their neutrality, revolution is encouraged, restlessness has an outlet, hope is revived for a better life than their ancestors had.

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3 Local Students Honored at Capital

Three Circleville students were included among 188 students listed on the Dean's List at the end of the ity, Columbus.

Honor list students are: Sue Ann Hammel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammel, 531 S. Court St .: Barbara Sieverts, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Sieverts, 503 N. Pickaway St.,; and Lois Wittich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, Pinckney

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his native land.

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For just as the words equal and liberty didn't quite mean the same thing to the men who signed the Declaration of Independence as they may to some Americans today, freedom to a well-fed and healthy man in a prosperous nation may not mean the same as it does to a sick man with three hungry children in Brazil or Laos or Africa.

Now, more than ever in its history, the American republic is under challenge to make words like equal and liberty come true, this time not only for white Americans but for men of all colors, and not only at home but around the

It's either this or face destruction since an America surrounded by a Communist world can hardly hope to be equal to its more numerous foes or free to do anything more than yield or die.

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trained for another try at Castro's Cuba seem borne out by this photo from the Miami, Fla., area. Jerry Patrick (left, wearing hat), instructor for the International Penetration Force, shows volunteers how to handle a parachute. Some 50 men reportedly are training at a field near Miami. Their leader contends they are taking a civil defense course.

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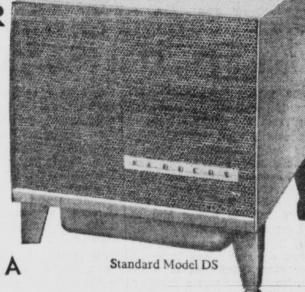
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Tea held recently at the Wardell's

Guest speaker Mrs. Marion Blair, Warren, spoke on "Citizenship and the Freedom of the Individual". Mrs. Blair said a door of opportunity cannot open with an electric eye from Washington, but must begin with the family unit as we help ourselves, our neighbors and all the world.

Other distinguished guests present were Mrs. Donna L. Wagner, State Central Committee women from Washington C. H. and Judge William Ammer.

A special communication was Methodist Church,

Approximately 70 persons attend- | read from Mrs. Katherine Kennedy ed the Pickaway County Women's Brown, National Committeewomen Republican Club's Annual June and Congressman William H. Harsha Jr.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, club president, conducted a brief business session with remarks and recognition of visiting guests. Mrs. Donald Watt led in giving the salute to the

Mrs. Watt was also the donor of a lovely mixed flower arrangement for the tea table. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Donna L. Wagner and Mrs. Herbert E. Louis, New Holland.

An invitation was given and accepted to hold the July 24 meeting at 12:30 p. m. in the New Holland

Wright Family Descendants Hold Fifth Annual Reunion

the fifth annual reunion of the descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wright. More than 70 participation in recreational act-

Wendell Tarbill, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Lloyd Wright, for the brief business session. Nominated and elected to serve as officers for next chairman, Mrs. O. J. Scheaf, 63 year were Mr. Tarbill, president; Harold Wright, vice president and Mrs. Sterling Poling, secretarytreasurer. Members of the nominating committee were Miller Wright, Mrs. Walter Wright and

Mrs. Thomas E. Noble. Those present were Marvin Wright, Hillsdale, N. J., Mrs. Noel Wright, Mrs. Roger Wright, Janet Carol and Joanne, Mr. served at noon. Each member is and Mrs. Miller Wright, Mr. and asked to bring her own table ser- Mrs. Richard Wright and Keith, vice and a dish to share. Guest day Bo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright, Mrs. Frank O'Brien,

The Ted Lewis Park shelter- | Mr. and Mrs. Glen O'Brien, all of house was the setting Sunday for Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitesed, Kay and Cora, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright, Gary Joe and Judith relatives and friends were present Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene for the basket dinner, visiting and Bush, Ronnie and Diana Ercell Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack all of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Noble, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kleinand Kamie Kay, Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, Donna Jean, Nancy, Marilyn and William, and Kay Houser, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Penisten, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lockard, Robert, Bonnie and Patricia Barcley and Max Rhodes, Chil-

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Plans will be made to hold the 1962 reunion July 1 at Ted Lewis



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Do you think I should tell her that no one cares to see a baby picture of her 36-year-old son (my husband) naked on a fur rug? She has another one of him on a rented pony, and he looks like a moron. Don't tell me not to visit her because my husband is one of those devoted sons who always drags me there with him. Any suggestions?

DEAR GIRL: Your mother-inlaw obviously likes to surround herself with this "ancient" collection. It's HER home. If you den't like it, keep your eyes closed. And your mouth, too.

DEAR ABBY: We are both under the legal age to be married in this state. Can we get married if we have friends who are over 21 sign for us? We both have parents living, but they would not sign for us, and we have to get married soon.

UNDER AGE DEAR UNDER: You need your parents' (or a guardian's) signatures. Talk this over with your parents NOW.

DEAR ABBY: I have gone with this man for over 12 years. I am 14 years older than he is, but he has always said that age doesn't make any difference. He makes good money and has

no family obligations. I get the idea as time passes that he would be happier with a younger, prettier woman. He is tall and handsome and, when we are together, I know some people think I am

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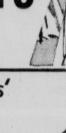


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Mrs. Jones To Speak Republican Women's Club Pickway County Garden Club Holds Annual June Tea

Guest speaker for the evening Republican Club's Annual June and Congressman William H. Har will be Mrs. Elizabeth Jones. Her | Tea held recently at the Wardell's | sha Jr.

Guest speaker Mrs. Marion Blair, the Freedom of the Individual". ening will be Mrs. Ben Gordon and Mrs. Blair said a door of opportun-Mrs Seyfarth, assisted by Mrs. ity cannot open with an electric flag. eye from Washington, but must bethe world.

Other distinguished guests present were Mrs. Donna L. Wagner, Louis, New Holland. State Central Committee women from Washington C. H. and Judge William Ammer.

A special communication was Methodist Church,

Approximately 70 persons attend- | read from Mrs. Katherine Kennedy ed the Pickaway County Women's Brown, National Committeewomen

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, club president, conducted a brief business A new slate of officers will also Warren, spoke on "Citizenship and session with remarks and recognition of visiting guests. Mrs. Donald Watt led in giving the salute to the

Mrs. Watt was also the donor gin with the family unit as we help of a lovely mixed flower arrangeourselves, our neighbors and all ment for the tea table. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Donna L. Wagner and Mrs. Herbert E.

An invitation was given and ac cepted to hold the July 24 meeting at 12:30 p. m. in the New Holland

Wright Family Descendants Hold Fifth Annual Reunion

the fifth annual reunion of the descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wright. More than 70 relatives and friends were present for the basket dinner, visiting and participation in recreational act-

Wendell Tarbill, vice president, presided in the absence of the presdent, Lloyd Wright, for the brief business session. Nominated and elected to serve as officers for next year were Mr. Tarbill, president; Harold Wright, vice president and Mrs. Sterling Poling, secretarytreasurer. Members of the nominating committee were Miller Wright, Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. Thomas E. Noble.

Those present were Marvin Wright, Hillsdale, N. J., Mrs. Noel Wright, Mrs. Roger Wright, Janet Carol and Joanne, Mr. Wright, Mrs. Frank O'Brien,

The Ted Lewis Park shelter- | Mr. and Mrs. Glen O'Brien, all of house was the setting Sunday for Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitesed, Kay and Cora, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright, Gary Joe and Judith Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush, Ronnie and Diana Ercell Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack all of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Noble, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kleinand Kamie Kay, Washington C. H .: Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, Donna Jean, Nancy, Marilyn and William, and Kay Houser, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Penisten, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lockard, Robert, Bonnie and Patricia Barcley and Max Rhodes, Chillicothe:

Mrs. Ernest Tarbill, Mrs. Geneva Eisnaugle and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill, Jack, Jane and Joyce, Shirley Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Evelyn and Nita Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tarbill and Sherrie Lynn and Connie Sue Teets of New Holland, Homer Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Lorna and Drexel Circleville and their Latin American guests Miss Lola Rocha Sanchez, Colombia; Mrs. Violet Flores de Tobar, El Salvador, Mrs. Maria Teresa de Aguirre, Bolivia, Mrs. Lucymar Rebello Costa Lima, Brazil and their interpreter,

Mrs. Lili Packer, Washington D.C. Plans will be made to hold the 1962 reunion July 1 at Ted Lewis



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Dear Abby... By Abigail VanBuren

It's Her Perogative, Lady!

law must have a hundred pictures in her living room. She has them perched on every table, on top of the television, and her walls are covered with them. They are all pictures of her children when they were babies. All her children are married now, and she hasn't room for any of the recent pictures we give her because her house is cluttered with this ancient collec-

Do you think I should tell her that no one cares to see a baby picture of her 36-year-old son (my husband) naked on a fur rug? She has another one of him on a rented pony, and he looks like a moron. Don't tell me not to visit her because my husband is one of those devoted sons who always drags me there with him. Any suggestions?

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1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained

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Time: 2:08.2. Also Started: All
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Ranger, Kelly McWin, Missy
Moore. C Pace \$600 20.20 10.40 5.40 ant 6.00 4.20 Sunny Kirk 20.20 10.40 5.40 Flight Sergeant 6.00 4.20 Out Go Time: 2:09.4. Also Started: Roma Dee, Dave Marcellus, Evelyn's Pal, Leo Tass, Grand Luck.

DAILY DOUBLE (5-3) \$100.60.
Third Race C Pace \$600
Rip H. 42.60 12.60 7.60 Rip H. First Brother Just Direct 5.00 Time: 2:06.3. Also Started: Jerisong, Prosperity, Valiants First, Social Climber, Diamond Hayes, Fourth Race C Pace \$600
Gallies Royal 15.20 6.80 5.00
Mighty Duchess 16.80 12.20
Volo Me 6.20 Volo Me 6.20 Time: 2:05.3. Also Started: Nancy

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Borealis, Christine's Pride, My
Leo Sixth Race C Pace

Freddie Volo 20.00 9.20 Winnie Dares 7.40 Irish Blackstone Time: 2:06,3. Also Started: Rudy Blackstone, Grand Kathryn, Nim-bel Pick, Echo Cyrus, Decade.
 Seventh Race
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 Great Berry
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 Carolyn Volo
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 Great Berry 3.40 3.00 2.40
Carolyn Volo 7.80 3.20
Little Carol 2.60
Time: 2:03. Also Started: Jane R.
Counsel, Golden Gift, Jerry H. Eighth Race A-B Handicap \$1500 3.40 4.00 2.80 3.40 3.20 2.40 3.20

First two dead heat. Time: 2:02. Also Started: I'm It, Dansy Lite, Eve Jay Cee, Valiant C Pace 5.00 2.80 4.60 Ninth Race Rusty Up Sherlock Pick

Red Brewer 3.20
Time: 2:06.2. Also Started: Paulita, Sally Martin, Major Byron,
Char Thistle, Stella MacPherson,
Attendance: 6491.
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Premature Victory

Easter Sunday Bars

Eighth Race Prince Valiant

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)-A boy who hasn't attended high school yet won the pole vault in the Wyoming state high school track meet.

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John Whitney, a ninth grader at Cheyenne's Cary Junior High School, vaulted 11 feet to 101/2 inches to win the state meet. He competed for Cheyenne East High School, which he will enter next

Scioto Downs Two Squads Take Starless Reds LL Makeup Wins

tories in rescheduled Little Minor Tarlton runs in the second and League action Saturday. Tarlton Crosley assisted his own cause thumped Second National, 20-7 with a run - scoring single in the and Savings Bank registered a 25-7 | third. drubbing over Jaycees.

The Merchants lost little time in establishing their mastery over the Nationalities. Fraunfelter smacked a leadoff single in the top of the first and 15 men followed him to the plate.

Five clubbed singles, four walked, five were on through errors and three racked up outs as Tarlton marked 11 runs. Losing hurler Humphrey belted a double as the bankers got to Crosley for three tallies in the bottom of the

Second added two in the next frame as Blanton singled. Two

Divides

Reid Claims 2-0 Win in 2nd Game

Kenny Reid whitewashed Marion 2-0 to give Stonerock's TV a split in their final Ohio Fastball League twinbill at Ted Lewis Park Sun-

Reid's shutout came after the top-ranked Marion outfit had pulled a 2-1 squeeker win in the first contest.

Walters got Marion off to a solid start with a first - inning home run poke. They got their second tally in the third as Walters clubbed out another hit. Paul Neff, ace of the TV mound staff, turned back the visitors the rest of the way without a run.

Stonerock's outhit the winners nine to five but their best scoring effort was a single last-stanza marker. Bob Placier clipped two singles for the losers and Mc-Guire, Don Neff, Carl Gulick. Harold Gulick, Tom Turner, Paul Neff and J. Hix had one single apiece.

NEFF fanned three and walked one. McKinnis, the winner, struck out five men and issued a trio of

In the second tilt, Tom Turner posted the game's only extrabase blow — a double — to give the locals their first run in the second.

Turner added a pair of hits to give him a perfect 3-for-3 day at the plate. Davis connected for a single and Hix did the same as Stonerock's registered their final

Reid was in control all the way, giving up only two hits to Walters. The TV star whiffed seven and allowed only one walk in picking up the victory. Thorpe fanned two and walked two in going the route in defeat.

The doublebill marked the close of Stonerock's OFL competition this season. They are still in the championship race in other leagues and have several non-loop scraps slated.

Tri-State Tennie Tournament Opens

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ramsey Earnhart of Ventura, Calif., and Miguel Olvera of Quito, Ecuador, top-seeded in the 62nd Tri-State Tennis Tournament, were expected to breeze through the first round today.

Earnhart, a Davis Cupper and ranked first among American men at this event, was matched against Bob Morten of Columbus.

Olvera, defending singles champ and top-seeded in the International Men's Division, was due to face unranked Jim Doud of California in the last match of opening day.

The only Ohioan among the seedings is John Powless, freshman tennis coach at the University of Cincinnati.

Increase Lead In Flag Race

Doubleheader Taken

Tarlton nine went down without a score in the fourth, but wrapped up the win in the fifth with five

big runs. The Jaycees proved no match for Savings Bank's torrid late-inning power but put up a goodearly-frame fight.

Dennis Melson tripled to bring home the Jaycee's first counter. Melson crossed the plate with the second run before the inning ended. Walisa walked to open for Savings. Smith followed with a single and both scored on infield ground-

BLANTON tripled for two runs

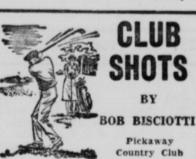
in Second's half of the third. The

The Junior Chamber aggregation picked up two more in the second to lead at the end of two, 4-3. Savings tied the score in the third, marking one tally without a safety.

In the fourth the bottom dropped out of Melson's pitching and Jaycees' chances. Walisa drew another free pass and Smith rocked Melson for a homer. Three straight walks loaded the bases and two more forced in Savings' seventh and eighth counters.

Walisa singled, Smith walked and Varble and Curl tripled for seven more runs. The sixth frame was a continuation of the same pattern, as the financiers rolled along for 10 scores on three hits

and five walks. The Jaycees batted four singles good for a pair of runs in the fifth and picked up one in the sixth. Melson was the loser and Curl went the distance for the triumph.



Professional John Jenkins carded a hole-inone on the 160-yard second hole last wife and son, Tommy when he cupped the shot.

Rudy Chilikowsky won the case weekend competition. He dropped a ball within six inches of the No.

Marti Bisciotti shot a 54 and Dorothy Shadley a 64 during weekend play for their best-ever nine hole scores

Men's pairings for the Director's Tournament are now posted in the Pro Shop. First round matches should be completed by next

Pairings and starting times, with layer handicaps, for tomorrow's Pony Fournament are: 8:15 — Bill Sibbick (8), Ken Caughman (8) and Steve Brudzinski (7); 8:22—R. Chilikowsky (12), B. Blanton (14), D. Clifton (15), and V. Hawk-

es (20);
8:29 — Starter's time;
8:36 — Starter's time;
8:43 — D. Cotterman (10), B. Eddy
(13) C. Smith (22) and B. Weldon (26),
8:50 — T. Eveland (3), D. Olney (0),
M. Eaton (5) and D. Heckert (7);
8:57 — S. Heiwagen (7), D. MacFadden (10), G. Hamrick (18), and J.
Payne (20):

den (10), G. hamilion
Payne (20);
9:03 — B. McKenney (27), L. Weldon
(26), J. O'Neil (36) and J. O'brien (25),
9:10 — Starter's time;
9:17 — Starter's time;
9:24 — B. MacFadden (4), J. Gilbert (5), B. Heiskell (6) and A. Leach

T .Dickinson (10); C. Smith (18), B. Hewton (12), and J. Teal 37-H. Metier (15), D. Patrick (13) Heffelfinger (13) and B. Lyle (12); 9:44 — B. Adkins (20), K. Hermann B), W. Emmling (9) and K. Mason

(12); 9:58—B. Shadley (28), D. Bushee (24) E. Hedges (19) and H. Davies (19); 1 — J. Price (26), C. Anderson (16), H. Sark (16) and W. Story (30).

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Cincinnati Reds, who did not have a single player named to the starting lineup for next week's All-Star game, today led the National League by two full

The Reds swept a doubleheader against the Milwaukee Braves Sunday, winning the first, 8-5, on Gordon Coleman's 3-run homer off Warren Spahn in the 13th inning, and the nightcap on Frank Robinson's eighth-inning solo homer after the Braves had scored three times to tie it in the

Don Drysdale, who has been having trouble with his pitching, turned slugger with a home run that enabled second-place Los Angeles to beat Philadelphia 2-1.

Pittsburgh, the defending champions, took two falls out of the San Francisco Giants 7-6 on an eighth-inning rally and 9-0 or Bobby Shantz five-hit pitching in a game cut to 61/2 innings by rain.

The Chicago Cubs continued to slug away with four homers but it took an eighth-inning pinch single by Richie Ashburn off Ken Boyer's glove to edge St. Louis 10-9.

In the American League, New York battered Washington 13-4 with Roger Maris hitting his 29th and 30th home runs, to move within one game of the leading Detroit Tigers who lost to Baltimore 6-3. Cleveland scored six in the 10th in a 12-6 victory over Boston. Steve Bilko's three-run homer in the first started Los Angeles off to an 8-3 triumph over Chicago and Kansas City snapped a six-game losing streak by beating Minnesota 8-7 on Dick Howser's ninth inning single with the bases loaded.

Coleman, the homer hero of the first-game win over Milwaukee, could be a prime Cincinnati candidate for an All-Star job. It was his 16th of the season, breaking up a 4-hour, 12-minute game that was spiced by a fight be-Friday. He was playing with his tween Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews and the Reds' Jim O'Toole.

Frank Robinson also would be a sure-fire qualifier in Cincinnati. of soft drinks for closest to pin His homer that won the second game was his 20th of the year. It came after Eddie Mathews's 20th homer, second of the day, helped the Braves tie it in the seventh Jim Brosnan won th took the second with ninth-inning aid from Bill Henry.

Drysdale hit his winning homer off Art Mahaffey who took over after Robin Roberts hurt his right knee sliding. Drysdale got help from Ron Perranoski in the eighth and Dick Farrell in the ninth to save the decision.

Pittsburgh scored four runs in the eighth inning to pull out the first game with the Giants with consecutive pinch singles by Johnny Logan, Rocky Nelson and Smoky Burgess, followed by Dick Groat's winning double. Vern Law, who has had a sore shoulder, pitched five innings but the victory went to Harvey Haddix over Mike McCormick. Shantz was helped by six unearned runs in the sixth inning while he blanked the Giants in the short-

Ashburn's winning single at Chicago followed two home runs each by pitcher Glen Hobbie and catcher Sam Taylor as the Cubs won their eighth in the last 11 games. They have hit 24 home runs in the last eight games.

BR Star Team **Outscores GE**

The Babe Ruth Minor League allstar squad showed their older BR brothers a few playing tricks Saturday, defeating General Electric of the major circuit, 10-7.

The minor men's big inning was the third. Shaw, Smallwood and Gray cracked out singles to produce five runs. The stars had registered one marker in the second on B. Smith's one-bagger.

They counted three more in the fourth and one without a safety in the fifth

Winning hurler Smith held GE to two runs on a double by Bass in the first frame. The losing major team used Tootle's single to record another run in the second.

SMITH put them down in order in the third and fourth. General Electric managed on in the fifth on Bass' second hit, a single and close with three in the sixth.

The electricians had two men in scoring position with two away in the last stanza, but Smith got Samuals to bounce into a force play to retire the side.

Su Mac Lad Ready For National Trot

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) - Su Mac Lad, who has won seven of eight starts this year, bids for the American Trotting Championship tonight and the right to represent the U.S. in the \$50,000 International at Roosevelt Raceway July 14. Owned by I. W. Berkemeyer of New Milford, N. J., Su Mac Lad is the 8-5 favorite for the 1 -mile test-same distance as the International. He won seven in a row before finishing third behind Air Record and Silver Song on June

Both Air Record and Silver Song will be among Su Mac Lad's challengers at Roosevelt Raceway to night. Others are Hickory Pride, Merrie Duke, White Foot Joe, Senator Frost and Hoot Dolmont.



BIG G-WHIZ!-An 18-yearold shortstop, Bob Bailey of Long Beach, Calif., who reportedly got \$175,000 to sign with the Pirates, works out with the club in Pittsburgh prior to being farmed out.

Temple, 4-Time NL Star, Makes Listing with AL Team

likely pitchers.

vito of Detroit.

Pittsburgh.

Richards's squad of 25 for the

San Francisco game will be an-

nounced Tuesday, and the Nation-

al Leagues full roster Thursday.

Three more players will be add-

ed for the Boston game - most

In addition to Temple, Maris,

Mantle and Kubek, the other AL

starters will be catcher John Ro-

mano of Cleveland, first baseman

Norm Cash of Detroit, third base-

man Brooks Robinson of Balti-

more and left fielder Rocky Cola-

With Mays and Mathews in the

NL lineup will be catcher Smoky

Burgess of Pittsburgh, first base-

man Bill White of St. Louis, sec-

ond baseman Frank Bolling of

Milwaukee, shortstop Maury Wills

of Los Angeles, left fielder Orlan-

do Cepeda of San Francisco and

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. July 3, 1961

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny (Temple, second baseman of the Cleveland Indians, will make All-Star Game history July 11 in San Francisco when he starts for the American league against the National league stars.

Temple, four times an All-Star in the National League with the Cincinnati Reds, will be the first player to have been in the starting lineup for both circuits.

Several others have been mem bers of both squads but were not starters for both teams.

Temple earned the AL's second base spot in a poll of major league players, coaches and managers announced Saturday night by Commissioner Ford Frick's of-

Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays of San Francisco and Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee were the only repeaters from last year's starters. The Yankees, who also placed shortstop Tony Kubek, were the only club to have three members in the starting

The eight starters, exclusive of pitchers, will play at least the first three innings of both games. The second game will be in Boston July 31. The rest of the squads, including pitchers, will be chosen by the two managers -Paul Richards of Baltimore for the American League and Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh for the National.

Indian Hitting **Getting Better**

BALTIMORE (AP)- Cleveland has put together a three - game winning streak for the first time in almost a month. The Indians even are hitting home runs in their new string of successes. The Tribe capped the threegame sweep at Boston by coming

from behind Sunday, cracking a 6-6 tie with a six-run burst in the 10th inning. The 12-6 decision featured four home runs-two by Bubba Phillips and solo shots by Don Dillard and Willie Kirkland. Frank Funk, who helped his own

cause in the 10th frame with a tworun single, won his ninth game in 15 decisions. He hurled four scoreless innings. The victory put the third-place Indians five games back of the

hold a one-game advantage over New York. Whitey Ford of the Yankees leads active pitchers in World Series victories with seven. He has

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Week's Youth

Games Posted

p. m. — Mon. — Butch vs. 'shird Na-tional (BR minor); Wed. — Jaycees vs tional (BR minor); Wed. — Jaycees vs 1st National (LL minor); Thurs. — 1st National vs. Rotary (LL minor); Fri. — Purina vs. Coca - Cola (LL major). Lewis Park, small diamond, 5 p. m. — Mon. — Coca-Cola vs. The Herald LL major); Wed. — Blue Ribbon vs. 3rd National (LL minor); Thurs. — IOOF vs. 3rd National (LL minor); Fri. Ward's vs. Cocabonic Gibinor); Fri.

Ward's vs. Circleville Oil. Southend playground, 5 p. m. - Mon. -Rotary vs. 2nd National (LL minor); Wed. — Savings vs. 100F (LL minor); Thurs. — 2nd National vs. Blue Rib-bon (LL minor); Fri. — Tarlton vs. Jaycees (LL minor). Fairgrounds, LL field, 5 p. m. - Mon.

Pairgrounds, L. Heid, S. L. Major);
—Purina vs. Bingman's (LL major);
Wed—Tariton vs. Ward's (LL minor);
Thurs — Legion vs. The Herald (LL major); Fri. — Bingman's vs. Elks.

—Ashville vs. GE BR major); Wed — BR minor all starts vs. C of C; Thurs. —Savings Bank vs. 3rd. National (BR minor).

Ted Lewis Park, main field, 7 p. m.

—Mon. — Kiwanis vs. DuPont (BR
major); Wed. — Elks vs. Legion (LL
major); Thurs. — GE vs. Kiwanis (BR
major); Fri. — Ashville vs. Kiwanis
(BR major).

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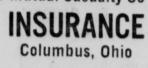




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Claracur's Son 3.60 Royal Queen 6.60
Time: 2:08.2. Also Started: All
The Time, Misty Diamond, Hi
Ranger, Kelly McWin, Missy
 Second Race
 C Pace
 \$600

 Sunny Kirk
 20.20
 10.40
 5.40

 Flight
 Sergeant
 6.00
 4.20
 Out Go 3.40
Time: 2:09.4. Also Started: Roma
Dee, Dave Marcellus, Evelyn's
Pal, Leo Tass, Grand Luck.

DAILY DOUBLE (5-3) \$100.60. Third Race C Pace \$600 Rip H. 42.60 12.60
First Brother
Just Direct Just Direct 5.00 Time: 2:06.3. Also Started: Jerisong, Prosperity, Valiants First, Social Climber, Diamond Hayes, Fourth Race C Pace \$600 Gallies Royal 15.20 6.80 5.00 Mighty Duchess 16.80 12.20 Time: 2:05.3. Also Started: Nancy Gaiety, Leo Law, Valiant Abbe, Gaelic Gold, Chessie. Fifth Race

C Pace 6.80 4 Mississinewa 6.80 4.40 4.63
S. G. D. 3.20 2.60
Miss Mt. Victory
Time: 2:05.3. Also Started: La
Tosca's Dream, Jet Pride, Aurora
Borealis, Christine's Pride, My C Pace

Sixth Race Freddle Volo 20.00 9.20 4.80 Winnie Dares 7.40 4.20 Irish Blackstone 3.20 Time: 2:06.3. Also Started: Rudy Blackstone, Grand Kathryn, Nim-bel Pick, Echo Cyrus, Decade.
 Seventh Race
 B Pace
 \$1000

 Great Berry
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 2.40

 Carolyn Volo
 7.80
 3.20
 Great Berry Carolyn Volo Little Carol Time: 2:03. Also Started: Jane R. Counsel, Golden Gift, Jerry H. Eighth Race A-B Handicap \$1500
Berrymite 3.40 4.00 2.80
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First two dead heat, Time: 2:02. Also Started: I'm It, Dansy Lite, Eve Jay Cee, Valiant Way.
Ninth Race C Pace
5.00 2.80
4.60 Ninth Rusty Up Rusty Up Rusty Pick Sherlock Fick
Red Brewer
Time: 2:06.2. Also Started: Paulita, Sally Martin, Major Byron,
Char Thistle, Stella MacPherson.
Attendance: 6491.
Mutuel Handle: \$161,124.

SCIOTO ENTRIES

First Race Maiden Pace \$600
Oneida Chief Ursitti
Becky Rose Minniear
Chalidale Betty Ebenhack Foxie Spangler
Matt Colby
Little Fairy
Express Way
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AE: Southern Style Ferguson McPherson 28 Pace Samples Second Race Bert's Pride Garden Acres Lady Robin Irish Rose Lee Third Race Maiden Queen Martha Dr. Macbeth Success Laura Dudley's Dandy Wolfe's Pilot Foggy Night Like Sie... Nellie Bly ... Nellie Bly Meadow Yucatan

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Frisco Hal Altizer Seventh Race Durango Kid Betsy Raider Hackett Licking Star Pepper's Joy Vega Wick Mr. North Eighth Race Prince Valiant C Pace \$600

Premature Victory

Easter Sunday Bars

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)-A boy who hasn't attended high school yet won the pole vault in the Wyoming state high school track meet.

John Whitney, a ninth grader at Cheyenne's Cary Junior High unranked Jim Doud of California School, vaulted 11 feet to 101/2 inches to win the state meet. He competed for Cheyenne East High School, which he will enter next

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Scioto Downs Two Squads Take Starless Reds LL Makeup Wins

Two squads took convincing vic- one-baggers produced a trio of tories in rescheduled Little Minor Tarlton runs in the second and League action Saturday. Tarlton Crosley assisted his own cause thumped Second National, 20-7 with a run - scoring single in the and Savings Bank registered a 25-7 | third. drubbing over Jaycees.

The Merchants lost little time in establishing their mastery over the Nationalities. Fraunfelter smacked a leadoff single in the top of the first and 15 men followed him to the plate.

Five clubbed singles, four walked, five were on through errors and three racked up outs as Tarlton marked 11 runs. Losing hurler Humphrey belted a double as the bankers got to Crosley for three tallies in the bottom of the

Second added two in the next frame as Blanton singled. Two

Divides

Reid Claims 2-0 Win in 2nd Game

Kenny Reid whitewashed Marion 2-0 to give Stonerock's TV a split in their final Ohio Fastball League twinbill at Ted Lewis Park Sun-

Reid's shutout came after the top-ranked Marion outfit had pulled a 2-1 squeeker win in the first contest.

Walters got Marion off to a solid start with a first - inning home run poke. They got their second tally in the third as Walters clubbed out another hit. Paul Neff, ace of the TV mound staff, turned back the visitors the rest of the way without a run.

Stonerock's outhit the winners nine to five but their best scoring effort was a single last-stanza marker. Bob Placier clipped two Guire, Don Neff, Carl Gulick, Harold Gulick, Tom Turner, Paul Neff and J. Hix had one single apiece.

NEFF fanned three and walked one. McKinnis, the winner, struck out five men and issued a trio of free passes.

In the second tilt, Tom Turner posted the game's only extrabase blow - a double - to give the locals their first run in the second.

Turner added a pair of hits to the plate. Davis connected for a 2 hole. single and Hix did the same as Stonerock's registered their final

Reid was in control all the way, giving up only two hits to Walters. The TV star whiffed seven and allowed only one walk in picking up the victory. Thorpe fanned two and walked two in going the route in defeat.

The doublebill marked the close of Stonerock's OFL competition this season. They are still in the championship race in other leagues and have several non-loop

Tri-State Tennie Tournament Opens

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ramsey Earnhart of Ventura, Calif., and Miguel Olvera of Quito, Ecuador, top-seeded in the 62nd Tri-State Tennis Tournament, were expected to breeze through the first round today.

Earnhart, a Davis Cupper and ranked first among American men at this event, was matched against Bob Morten of Columbus.

Olvera, defending singles champ and top-seeded in the International Men's Division, was due to face in the last match of opening day. The only Ohioan among the seedings is John Powless, freshman tennis coach at the University of Cincinnati.

BLANTON tripled for two runs in Second's half of the third. The Tarlton nine went down without a score in the fourth, but wrapped up the win in the fifth with five big runs.

The Jaycees proved no match for Savings Bank's torrid late-inning power but put up a goodearly-frame fight.

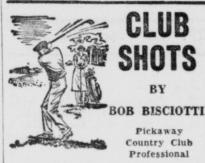
Dennis Melson tripled to bring home the Jaycee's first counter. Melson crossed the plate with the second run before the inning ended. Walisa walked to open for Savings, Smith followed with a single and both scored on infield ground-

The Junior Chamber aggregation picked up two more in the second to lead at the end of two, 4-3. Savings tied the score in the third, marking one tally without a safety.

In the fourth the bottom dropped out of Melson's pitching and Jaycees' chances. Walisa drew another free pass and Smith rocked Melson for a homer. Three straight walks loaded the bases and two more forced in Savings' seventh and eighth counters.

Walisa singled, Smith walked and Varble and Curl tripled for seven more runs. The sixth frame was a continuation of the same pattern, as the financiers rolled along for 10 scores on three hits and five walks.

The Jaycees batted four singles good for a pair of runs in the fifth and picked up one in the sixth. Melson was the loser and Curl went the distance for the triumph.



John Jenkins carded a hole-inone on the 160-yard second hole last Friday. He was playing with his wife and son, Tommy when he cupped the shot. Rudy Chilikowsky won the case

of soft drinks for closest to pin weekend competition. He dropped give him a perfect 3-for-3 day at a ball within six inches of the No.

Dorothy Shadley a 64 during week-Men's pairings for the Direct-

in the Pro Shop. First round matches should be completed by next Pairings and starting times, with

ayer handicaps, for tomorrow's Pony ournament are: 5 — Bill Sibbick (8), Ken Caugh-(8) and Steve Brudzinski (7); 8:22-R. Chilikowsky (12), B. Blan-on (14), D. Clifton (15), and V. Hawk-

es (20);
8.29 — Starter's time;
8.36 — Starter's time;
8.43 — D. Cotterman (10), B. Eddy
(13) C. Smith (22) and B. Weldon (26),
8.50 — T. Eveland (3), D. Olney (0),
M. Eaton (5) and D. Heckert (7);
8.57 — S. Helwagen (7), D. MacFadden (10), G. Hamrick (18), and J. Payne (20);
9:03 — B. McKenney (27), L. Weldon (26), J. O'Neil (36) and J. O'brien (25),
9:17 — Starter's time;
9:17 — Starter's time;

ert (5), B. Heiskell (6) and A. Leach 30 — T .Dickinson (10); C. Smith (18), B. Hewton (12), and J. Teal); 37—H. Metier (15), D. Patrick (13), Heffelfinger (13) and B. Lyle (12); 0:44 — B. Adkins (20), K. Hermann (1), W. Emmling (9) and K. Mason

(12); 9:58—B. Shadley (28), D. Bushee (24) E. Hedges (19) and H. Davies (19); 1 — J. Price (26), C. Anderson (16), H. Sark (16) and W. Story (30).

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Doubleheader Taken From Braves; Homers Play Major Roles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Cincinnati Reds, who did not have a single player named to the starting lineup for next week's All-Star game, today led the National League by two full

The Reds swept a doubleheader against the Milwaukee Braves Sunday, winning the first, 8-5, on Gordon Coleman's 3-run homer off Warren Spahn in the 13th inning, and the nightcap on Frank Robinson's eighth-inning solo homer after the Braves had scored three times to tie it in the

Don Drysdale, who has been having trouble with his pitching, turned slugger with a home run that enabled second-place Los Angeles to beat Philadelphia 2-1. Pittsburgh, the defending cham-

San Francisco Giants 7-6 on an eighth-inning rally and 9-0 on Bobby Shantz five-hit pitching in a game cut to 61/2 innings by rain. The Chicago Cubs continued to slug away with four homers but it took an eighth-inning pinch sin-

gle by Richie Ashburn off Ken

pions, took two falls out of the

Boyer's glove to edge St. Louis 10-9. In the American League, New York battered Washington 13-4 with Roger Maris hitting his 29th and 30th home runs, to move within one game of the leading Detroit Tigers who lost to Baltimore 6-3. Cleveland scored six in the 10th in a 12-6 victory over Boston. Steve Bilko's three-run homer in the first started Los Angeles off to an 8-3 triumph over Chicago and Kansas City snapped a six-game losing streak by beating Minnesota 8-7 on Dick Howser's ninth inning single with the

bases loaded. Coleman, the homer hero of the first-game win over Milwaukee, could be a prime Cincinnati candidate for an All-Star job. It was his 16th of the season, breaking up a 4-hour, 12-minute game that was spiced by a fight between Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews and the Reds' Jim O'Toole.

Frank Robinson also would be a sure-fire qualifier in Cincinnati. His homer that won the second game was his 20th of the year. It came after Eddie Mathews's 20th homer, second of the day, Marti Bisciotti shot a 54 and helped the Braves tie it in the seventh. Jim Brosnan won the end play for their best-ever nine first on relief and Bob Purkey took the second with ninth-inning aid from Bill Henry or's Tournament are now posted

Drysdale hit his winning homer off Art Mahaffey who took over after Robin Roberts hurt his right knee sliding. Drysdale got help from Ron Perranoski in the eighth and Dick Farrell in the ninth to save the decision.

Pittsburgh scored four runs in the eighth inning to pull out the first game with the Giants with consecutive pinch singles by Johnny Logan, Rocky Nelson and Smoky Burgess, followed by Dick Groat's winning double. Vern Law, who has had a sore shoulder, pitched five innings but the victory went to Harvey Haddix over Mike McCormick. Shantz was helped by six unearned runs in the sixth inning while he blanked the Giants in the shortened game.

Ashburn's winning single at Chicago followed two home runs each by pitcher Glen Hobbie and catcher Sam Taylor as the Cubs won their eighth in the last 11 games. They have hit 24 home runs in the last eight games.

BR Star Team **Outscores GE**

The Babe Ruth Minor League allstar squad showed their older BR brothers a few playing tricks Saturday, defeating General Electric of the major circuit, 10-7.

The minor men's big inning was the third. Shaw, Smallwood and Gray cracked out singles to produce five runs. The stars had registered one marker in the second on B. Smith's one-bagger. They counted three more in the

fourth and one without a safety in the fifth. Winning hurler Smith held GE to wo runs on a double by Bass in the first frame. The losing major

team used Tootle's single to record another run in the second. SMITH put them down in order in the third and fourth. General Electric managed on in the fifth on Bass' second hit, a single and close

with three in the sixth. The electricians had two men in scoring position with two away in the last stanza, but Smith got Samuals to bounce into a force play to retire the side.

Su Mac Lad Ready For National Trot

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) - Su Mac Lad, who has won seven of eight starts this year, bids for the American Trotting Championship tonight and the right to represent the U.S. in the \$50,000 International at Roosevelt Raceway July 14.

Owned by I. W. Berkemeyer of New Milford, N. J., Su Mac Lad is the 8-5 favorite for the 1 -mile test-same distance as the International. He won seven in a row before finishing third behind Air Record and Silver Song on June

Both Air Record and Silver Song will be among Su Mac Lad's challengers at Roosevelt Raceway to night. Others are Hickory Pride, Merrie Duke, White Foot Joe, Senator Frost and Hoot Dolmont.



BIG G-WHIZ!-An 18-yearold shortstop, Bob Bailey of Long Beach, Calif., who reportedly got \$175,000 to sign with the Pirates, works out with the club in Pittsburgh prior to being farmed out. Makes Listing with AL Team NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Richards's squad of 25 for the San Francisco game will be announced Tuesday, and the National Leagues full roster Thursday. Three more players will be added for the Boston game - most

With Mays and Mathews in the

NL lineup will be catcher Smoky

Burgess of Pittsburgh, first base-

man Bill White of St. Louis, sec-

ond baseman Frank Bolling of

Milwaukee, shortstop Maury Wills

of Los Angeles, left fielder Orlan-

do Cepeda of San Francisco and

right fielder Roberto Clemente of

likely pitchers. Temple, four times an All-Star in the National League with the In addition to Temple, Maris, Mantle and Kubek, the other AL Cincinnati Reds, will be the first starters will be catcher John Roplayer to have been in the start ing lineup for both circuits. mano of Cleveland, first baseman Norm Cash of Detroit, third base-Several others have been memman Brooks Robinson of Baltibers of both squads but were not more and left fielder Rocky Cola-

vito of Detroit.

Pittsburgh.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. July 3, 1961

Temple, 4-Time NL Star,

starters for both teams. Temple earned the AL's second base spot in a poll of major league players, coaches and managers announced Saturday night by Commissioner Ford Frick's of-

Temple, second baseman of the

Cleveland Indians, will make All

Star Game history July 11 in San

Francisco when he starts for the

American league against the Na-

tional league stars.

Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees and Willie Mays of San Francisco and Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee were the only repeaters from last year's starters. The Yankees, who also placed shortstop Tony Kubek, were the only club to have three members in the starting

The eight starters, exclusive of pitchers, will play at least the first three innings of both games. The second game will be in Boston July 31. The rest of the squads, including pitchers, will be chosen by the two managers -Paul Richards of Baltimore for the American League and Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh for the National.

Indian Hitting **Getting Better**

BALTIMORE (AP)- Cleveland has put together a three - game winning streak for the first time in almost a month. The Indians even are hitting home runs in their new string of successes.

The Tribe capped the threegame sweep at Boston by coming from behind Sunday, cracking a 6-6 tie with a six-run burst in the 10th inning. The 12-6 decision featured four home runs-two by Bubba Phillips and solo shots by Don Dillard and Willie Kirkland.

Frank Funk, who helped his own cause in the 10th frame with a tworun single, won his ninth game in 15 decisions. He hurled four scoreless innings.

The victory put the third-place Indians five games back of the league-leading Detroit Tigers, who hold a one-game advantage over New York.

Whitey Ford of the Yankees leads active pitchers in World Series victories with seven. He has been beaten four times.

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Week's Youth **Games Posted**

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Ted Lewis Park, main diamond, 5 p. m. - Mon. - Butten vs. 'Ihird Na-tional (BR minor): Wed. - Jaycees vs ional (BR inhor); Wed. — Jaycees vs st National (LL minor); Thurs. — Ist National vs. Rotary (LL minor); Fri. —Purina vs. Coca - Cola (LL major). Lewis Park, small diamond, 5 p. m. —Mon. — Coca-Cola vs. The Herald LL major); Wed. — Blue Ribbon vs. ird National (LL minor); Thurs oof vs. 3rd National (LL minor); Fri. Ward's vs. Circleville Oil.
Southend playground, 5 p. m. — Mon. -Rotary vs. 2nd National (LL minor); Wed. - Savings vs. IOOF (LL minor); Thurs. - 2nd National vs. Blue Rib-bon (LL minor); Fri. - Tarlton vs.

Fairgrounds, LL field, 5 p. m. - Mon —Purina vs. Bingman's (LL major); Wed—Tariton vs. Ward's (LL minor); Thurs — Legion vs. The Herald (LL major); Fri. — Bingman's vs. Elks.

Fairgrounds, BR field, 5 p. m. -Mon. —Ashville vs. GE BR major); Wed — BR minor all starts vs. C of C; Thurs. —Savings Bank vs. 3rd. National (BR

minor).

Ted Lewis Park, main field, 7 p. m.

—Mon. — Kiwanis vs. DuPont (BR
major); Wed. — Elks vs. Legion (LL
major); Thurs. — GE vs. Kiwanis (BR
major); Fri. — Ashville vs. Kiwanis

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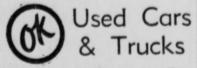
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FOR SALE — Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Mrs. Eugene Young, 435 Avon Drive. TWO male chihuahua pups 11 weeks old; one 18 month old male; AKC reg-istered; Phone Ashville YU 3-4981.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

Watermelons, Muskmelons and Peaches are available at The Dowler Farm, ½ mile South of South Bloomfield.

Eileen





The Results

The Circleville Herald, Mon. July 3, 1961

PROPANE STORAGE VESSEL-The biggest cavern ever hewn

from solid granite is serving as a storage vessel for propane

at a refinery in Marcus Hook, Pa. The Cardox Division of

Chemetrone Corporation pumped 112 tons of inert carbon

dioxide vapor into the 2.2 million-cubic-foot cave to displace

enough air to create a safe, non-combustible atmosphere.

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1 - M.H. Clipper 7-Ft. Mtr.

1 - McCormick Self-Propelled

1 - J.D. 12-A Mtr.

No. 123, 12-Ft.

1 - M.H. 6-Ft. P.T.O.

30. Livestock

2 - J.D. 25 P.T.O.

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Marshall

Implement

BIG TYPE poland china boars. Earl Harper, 4 miles west of Washington C. H., Mt. Olive Rd.

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Fireworks Co.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A Mich-

igan man, who claims his 8-year-

old son was severely injured by

an exploding firecracker, is seeking \$170,000 damages from a To-

Charles Rudell Sr. of Orchard

Lake, Mich., filed suit in U.S. Dis-

trict Court against the Sunset

Rudell claims a firecracker exploded in the hands of his son,

Charles Jr., two years ago. As a

result, all five fingers on his right

hand and the thump and index fin-

ger on his left hand had to be

amputated, the petition states.

The boy also suffered chest face

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) - A pre-

historic peat bog that went unde-

tected during the building of Inter-

By SAKREN

and eye injuries, Rudell contends

Sinking Highway

a foot in the past year.

Minor League Baseball Pacific Coast League Pacific Coast League
San Diego 10-3, Seattle 1-4
Spokane 7-13, Salt Lake City 0-2
Portland 7-8, Hawaii 6-5
Vancouver 8, Tacoma 0
American Association
Louisville 2-5, Denver 0-4
Houston 13, Indianapolis 4
Dallas-Fort Worth 6, Omaha 8
Internationa, League
Columbus 8, Buffalo 6 (5 innings
ram, 2nd ppd).
Richmond at Toronto (2), ppd,

Jersey City 2-10, Syracuse 6-4

Jersey City 2-10, Syracuse Charleston 7-6, Rochester 9-4
Saturday Games
International League
Toronto 2-3, Richmond 1-0 (first
game 10 innings)
Charleston 2, Rochester 1
Syracuse 7, Jersey City 1
Columbus 5, Buffalo 4
Pacific Coast League
Vancouver 8-6, Tacoma 3-3
Hawaii 6, Portland 4 (10 innings)

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37 34 .514 9⅓

33 37 .471 12½

30 44 .405 17½

24 53 .312 25 Buffalo

Toronto Richmond Syracuse 24 53 .312

Monday Games
Charleston at Columbus
Jersey City at Richmond
(only games scheduled)
Tuesday Games
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Rochester

Monday baseball

Monday Games
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)
Boston at Washington (N)
Chicago at Minnesota (N)
Kansas City at Los Angeles (N)
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Baltimore 6, Detroit 3
Kansas City 8, Minnesola 7
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Philadelphia 22 47 319 2112

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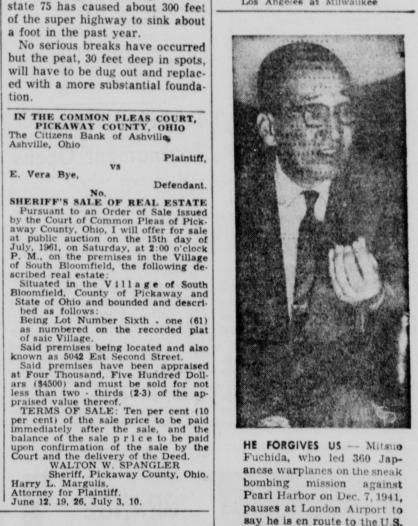
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)

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rain)
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(first game 13 innings) Saturday Results

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HE FORGIVES US - Mitsuo Fuchida, who led 360 Japanese warplanes on the sneak bombing mission against Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, pauses at London Airport to say he is en route to the U.S. to preach "mutual forgiveness." Fuchida, now 58, is not sure Americans will forgive as he "forgives them."

Dangerous Neighbor

HONOLULU (AP)- The Gilbert Chee family lived along-side a halfpound stick of dynamite for seven months.

State safety engineers warily removed the live explosive from the ground next to the Chee house. Attached was an electric blasting cap and wire, ready to go. Experts said the dynamite, ap-

parently left by construction workers, could have knocked down a wall of the house. The discovery was made after

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Prolific Cat COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP-"Her-

man", a 20-year-old female cat owned by Mac Tooill of Columbus. gave birth to a lone kitten the other day to bring her total offspring to

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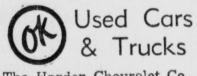
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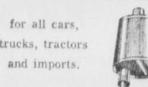
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FOR SALE — Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Mrs. Eugene Young, 435 Avon Drive.

TWO male chihuahua pups 11 weeks old; one 18 month old male; AKC reg-istered; Phone Ashville YU 3-4981.

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Peaches are available at The Dowler Farm, ½ mile South of South Bloomfield,

DID YOU HAVE TO Watermelons, Muskmelons and



The Results

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PROPANE STORAGE VESSEL-The biggest cavern ever hewn

from solid granite is serving as a storage vessel for propane

at a refinery in Marcus Hook, Pa. The Cardox Division of

Chemetrone Corporation pumped 112 tons of inert carbon

dioxide vapor into the 2.2 million-cubic-foot cave to displace

enough air to create a safe, non-combustible atmosphere.

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The Tomatoes are fine, and

priced low at the Dowler Farm,

1/2 mile South of S. Bloomfield.

28. Farm Implements

1 - M.H. Clipper 7-Ft. Mtr.

1 - McCormick Self-Propelled

1 - J.D. 12-A Mtr.

No. 123, 12-Ft.

30. Livestock

2 - J.D. 25 P.T.O.

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Junction 22 and 56 West

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31c Dozen

For Clean, Fresh

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EGGS

Super

Market

117 Island Rd

31. Poultry and Eggs

Joe

Toledo Fireworks

Company Is Sued

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A Mich

igan man, who claims his 8-year-

old son was severely injured by

an exploding firecracker, is seek

ing \$170,000 damages from a To-

Charles Rudell Sr. of Orchard

Lake, Mich., filed suit in U.S. Dis-

trict Court against the Sunset

Rudell claims a firecracker ex-

ploded in the hands of his son,

Charles Jr., two years ago. As a

result, all five fingers on his right

hand and the thump and index fin-

ger on his left hand had to be

amputated, the petition states.

The boy also suffered chest face

and eye injuries, Rudell contends.

Sinking Highway

ledo fireworks distributor.

Fireworks Co.

Minor League Baseball Pacific Coast League Pacific Coast League
San Diego 10-3. Seattle 1-4
Spokane 7-13, Salt Lake City 0-2
Portland 7-8. Hawaii 6-5
Vancouver 8, Tacoma 0
American Association
Louisville 2-5, Denver 0-4
Houston 13, Indianapolis 4
Dallas-Fort Worth 6, Omaha 5
Internationa. League
Columbus 8, Buffalo 6 (5 innings
ram, 2nd ppd).
Richmond at Toronto (2), ppd,
rain

Jersey City 2-10, Syracuse 6-4 Charleston 7-6, Rocheste Saturday Games International League
Toronto 2-3, Richmond 1-0 (first

game 10 innings)
Charleston 2, Rochester 1
Syracuse 7, Jersey City 1
Columbus 5, Buffalo 4
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Vancouver 8-6, Tacoma 3-3
Hawaii 6, Portland 4 (10 in-

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Seattle 4, San Diego 3
Salt Lake City 7, Spokane 1
American Association Denver 20, Louisville 5 Indianapolis 13, Houston 6 Omaha 8, Dallas-Fort Worth 6

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Los Angeles 8, Chicago 3

Saturday Results

New York 7, Washington 6

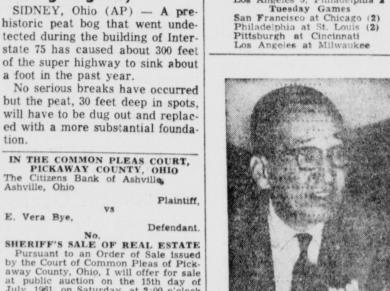
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Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Milwaukee



HE FORGIVES US - Mitsuo Fuchida, who led 360 Japanese warplanes on the sneak bombing mission against Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, pauses at London Airport to say he is en route to the U.S. to preach "mutual forgiveness." Fuchida, now 58, is not sure Americans will forgive as he "forgives them."

Dangerous Neighbor

HONOLULU (AP)- The Gilbert Chee family lived along-side a halfpound stick of dynamite for seven months.

State safety engineers warily removed the live explosive from the ground next to the Chee house. Attached was an electric blasting cap and wire, ready to go. Experts said the dynamite, apparently left by construction work-

wall of the house. The discovery was made after Mrs. Chee found the wire sticking out of the ground.

ers, could have knocked down a

Prolific Cat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP-"Herman", a 20-year-old female cat owned by Mac Tooill of Columbus, gave birth to a lone kitten the other day to bring her total offspring to

W. L. Pct. G.B.

48 27 .640 —

43 29 .597 3½

38 32 .543 7½

40 36 .526 8½

37 34 .514 9½

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Monday Games
Charleston at Columbus
Jersey City at Richmond
(only games scheduled)
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Syracuse at Rochester (2)

Monday baseball

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Boston at Washington (N)
Chicago at Minnesota (N)
Kansas City at Los Angeles (N) Only games scheduled Sunday Results New York 13, Washington 4 Cleveland 12, Boston 6 (10 in-

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Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N) Only games scheduled Sunday Results Pittsburgh 7-9. San Francisco -0 (second game 6 innings,

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Pursuant to an Order of Sale issued
by the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale
at public auction on the 15th day of
July, 1961, on Saturday, at 2:00 o'clock
P. M., on the premises in the Village
of South Bloomfield, the following described real estate:
Situated in the Village of South
Bloomfield, County of Pickaway and
State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:
Being Lot Number Sixth - one (61)
as numbered on the recorded plat

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Said premises being located and also known as 5042 Est Second Street.

Said premises have been appraised at Four Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars (\$4500) and must be sold for not less than two - thirds (2-3) of the appraised value thereof.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the sale price to be paid immediately after the sale, and the balance of the sale price to be paid upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.

WALTON W. SPANGLER
Sheriff, Pickaway County, Ohio. Harry L. Margulis,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 10.

By SAKREN

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"We seem to be divided into two groups, one that played for Doc Parsons and the other that wished they had.'

Tennis Tyros To Battle at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)-With defending champion Neale Movie - "He Married Fraser sidelined, eight tennis tyros from six countries step on Wimbledon's famed courts today with the game's most glittering

ter-finals this year-two Austraeach from the United States, **Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast** Chile, Venezuela and India. To make the mixture more appetiz-"Biography of a Bach- ing for tennis-hungry British crowds, it's the first time in (10) JFK Pres. Conference the last eight, and the first time ever anyone from Venezuela has

for all of them.

tal of Venezuela.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



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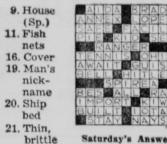
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25. Bracelets

27. Clamor

22. Jolts

23. Two-

24. South

Donald Duck YAWN ... GUESS I'LL prize only three matches away It's a mixed bag for the quar-

Beetle Bailey

Flash Gordon

BEETLE, IF

YOU GOT MORE SLEEP AT

NIGHT, WOULD

YOU GOOF OFF

LESS DURING

THE DAY?

Judd Saxon

Blondie

Rip Kirby

ALL I HAVE TO DO IS GET IN THE

TUB AND

I'M CALLED TO THE

JOHN L. MULLIGAN

FORM FOR HIS BOUT

WITH KIRBY ..

I SUPPOSE

SO, SARGE

WHIPS INTO TOP

NEED ANY MORE

CHAMP? PLENTY

MORE WHERE HE CAME FROM

SPARRING PARTNERS,

lians, two Britons, and one man 25 years two Britons have reached got this far.

Since Britain's Bobby Wilson spilled Fraser so unceremoniously Saturday, the way is wide open

The lone American is Chuck McKinley, 20-year-old crew-cut from St. Lous, who beat Warren Jacques of Australia on Saturday and now meets Wilson. Chuck was hoping Californian Chris Crawford ford after a brief moment of glory in defeating Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli, bowed out to Iyo Pimen-

Pimentel, who meets Mike Sangster, the Briton with the slam-bang game, commented philosphically about the draw, "if

I win. I win." Luis Ayala, the stocky Chilean who plays Rod Laver, is the only quarter-finalist to make any predictions. "This may be my year," he said just after the tournament started.





THEN WHY DON'T

YOU GO TO BED

EARLY TONIGHT



by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

YOU'RE GETTING TOO FAT

GOOF OFF ON MY

"GONE AT TEN DOLLARS!

HOW WOULD

LEARN THAT

THE CHALLENGER DOES HIS BEST..

DESMOND, A

F YOU'D LEARN TO PICK UP YOUR SKIRTS COMING

DOWN STEPS, THAT WOULDN'T

YEAH, BRING ME THE TOUGHEST

YOU GOT ...

I'D LIKE A CARD TO SEND HOME TO VACATION YOU, MISS ! A VERY SPECIAL BOY



Brick Bradford







by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy

HELP! HELP!

THROW ME

A ROPE!





9:00— (4) Thriller (R)

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By Blake CAN WE COME IF WE ALL PROMISE TO BE QUIET, AND NOT ROCK

THE BOAT OR FIGHT OR FOOL WITH FISH HOOKS OR FALL IN OR ASK FOR ICE CREAM?

> 27. Baseball's 28. Drinking

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"We seem to be divided into two groups, one that played for Doc Parsons and the other that wished

CAN WE COME IF WE

ALL PROMISE TO BE

QUIET, AND NOT ROCK

THE BOAT OR FIGHT OR

FOOL WITH FISH HOOKS

OR FALLIN OR ASK

FOR ICE

CREAM?

By Blake

To Battle at Wimbledon

With defending champion Neale Fraser sidelined, eight tennis tyros from six countries step on Wimbledon's famed courts today with the game's most glittering prize only three matches away.

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast Chile, 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Theater -"Biography of a Bach-(10) JFK Pres. Conference the last eight, and the first time got this far.

(6) Ozzie and Harriet (r)

Sangster, the Briton with the slam-bang game, commented philosphically about the draw, "if

dictions. "This may be my year,"



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

39. Claws

41. Couple

40. Egresses

42. Becomes

firm

. Miss

2. German

canal

4. Etna, for

one

5. Glow

6. English

peer

garment

of dikes

7. Arab

8. Land

DOWN

Bernhardt

3. Man's name

ACROSS 1. English coin (slang) 5. Silly nonsense

(slang) 9. Egypt's capital

10. Timber wolves

12. Of a land mass 13. Silk veil (eccl.)

14. Salt 15. Lump of earth

17. Chinese measure 18. Exclamation 19. Injure

20. Forbid 21. Beach 22. Bride's month 23. Swindling game (var.)

25. Musical groups 26. Mid-East country (var.)

27. Baseball's Alvin ---28. Drinking

29. Fish parts 30. Argent (abbr.) 32. King of

Bashan 33. Forehead fringe 34. Japanese sash 35. Rustie

37. Crippled

9. House (Sp.) 11. Fish nets 16. Cover 19. Man's nickname 20. Ship 21. Thin,

brittle

cookie

horned

American

country

25. Bracelets

27. Clamor

22. Jolts

23. Two-

24. South

Saturday's Answer 29. Not true 30. Incites

31. Frees 33. Foil 34. Leave out 36. --- Grande

38. Tin Woodman's tool

Mr. Abernathy

HELP! HELP!

THROW ME

A ROPE!

Tennis Tyros

Judd Saxon

Blondie

Rip Kirby

Donald Duck

YAWN...GUESS I'LL

MORE SLEEP AT

NIGHT, WOULD

YOU GOOF OFF

LESS DURING

THE DAY ?

Flash Gordon

ALL I HAVE

TO DO IS GET IN THE

'M CALLED

PHONE

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)-

It's a mixed bag for the quarter-finals this year-two Australians, two Britons, and one man each from the United States, Venezuela and India. To make the mixture more appetizing for tennis-hungry British crowds, it's the first time in 25 years two Britons have reached ever anyone from Venezuela has

Since Britain's Bobby Wilson spilled Fraser so unceremoniously Beetle Bailey Saturday, the way is wide open for all of them.

The lone American is Chuck McKinley, 20-year-old crew-cut from St. Lous, who beat Warren Jacques of Australia on Saturday and now meets Wilson. Chuck was hoping Californian Chris Crawford would be joining him, but Crawford after a brief moment of glory in defeating Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli, bowed out to Iyo Pimental of Venezuela.

Pimentel, who meets Mike I win, I win."

Luis Ayala, the stocky Chilean who plays Rod Laver, is the only quarter-finalist to make any prehe said just after the tournament

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YOU GO TO BED



by Paul Robinson

by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

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GOOF OFF ON MY

OWN TIME ?!

by Mort Walker

WELL.

LEARN THAT

PLEASE DESMOND, A

IF YOU'D LEARN

SKIRTS COMING

YEAH, BRING ME

DOWN STEPS THAT WOULDN'T HAPPEN

NEED ANY MORE

CHAMP? PLENTY

MORE WHERE HE CAME FROM

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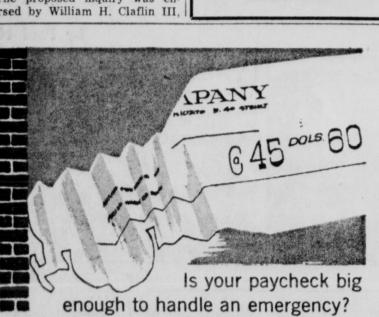
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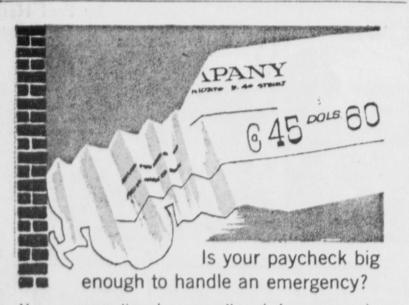
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